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WHEN GOOD FURNITURE CAN BE SOLD FOR LESS.

MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1948

French Flying Boat Missing; Fear Mounts for 52 Aboard

Berliners Give Praise to U.S. Flyers

Faces of Berliners show intense interest as they listen to speakers pay

tribute to the five American airmen who died in the air lift moving

food and duel into the Soviet-blockaded city. A crowd of 3000 at-

tending the ceremony yesterday under a scorching sun. It was

sponsored by the Women's Union of Western Berlin. A newsreel

Berliners Rap Blockade,

Pay Tribute to U.S. Flyers

Additional Hearings

On Red Spy Charges

Listed by Congress

sensation-packed hearings and a

formal demand for prosecutions are

on tap as Congress digs deeper into

melodramatic tale that wartime

Soviet spying reached as high as

For the moment, the smooth-

talking woman who told the

story and played a master role

in it is stepping off stage.

And two policemen are guarding

her against any Communist at-

ev. 40-year-old Vassar graduate.

who has said she was led into be-

traying her country through love

Ticking off names of 30-odd per-

sons, Miss Bentley already has

given Congressional committees hot

leads for more hearings and inves-

SHE HAS SAID, under oath, that

she ran a Washington-New York

information obtained from govern-

ment employes and officials was

The secrets included such hush-

hush information as the D-Day date

for the Allied invasion of Europe,

the United States was about to

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passed along to Russian agents.

of a member of a Red spy ring.

She is Miss Elizabeth T. Bent-

tempts to get even with her.

the White House.

They heard speakers denounce the

blockade as inhuman and praise the

airlift fliers as "heroes who help us

resist subjugation under a new dic-

But even as the service was

being held the Russians, through

their official press, threatened

western Berliners with exten-

sion of the siege into the

Winter unless the elected city

government yields to Commu-

nist demands for economic

that accounts held in banks in the

Russian sector of the city by west-

ern Berlin businesses and industries

frozen during the recent currency

exchange, might never be released

except at the pleasure of the Com-

munist-ruled economic commission.

a money blockade."

of food and coal.

food for them.

The Socialist press called the move

FAVORED BY excellent weather,

the U.S. Air Force continued its

blockade runs to Berlin. In a 24-

hour period Skymasters and Dako-

tas made 341 flights into Berlin

with a new record load of 2054 tons

Aircraft returning to their Frank-

furt and Wiesbaden bases carried

passengers, mostly displaced persons

being moved to the American zone

to cut down the need of flying in

The RAF continued at a fast

clip as well, making 264 flights.

The planes carried about 1100

tons of supplies. The RAF ex-

perienced its first reported

mishap today at Gatow. A Da-

kota carrying coal from Fass-

berg swung off the runway on

landing and its undercarriage

Security council will meet in special

session tomorrow (2:30 p. m., Potts-

Palestine problems raised by Britain.

A British source said his delega-

tion wants council action now on:

1. The 300,000 Arab refugees who

fled their homes in Palestine before

2. A British resolution demand-

ing Israel free five Britons held on

He said the British would at-

tempt to get the council to

express itself on the Arab

refugees so that other U. N.

general espionage charges.

Israel's forces.

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The Russians also indicated

control over the entire city.

tatorship."

HUGE AIRLINER LAST REPORTED DFF WEST AFRICA

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No Word Received

In 24 Hours From Giant Ship: Search Begun

PARIS, Monday, Aug., 2 (AP)—Fear mounted early today that disaster had overtaken a gigantic Air France flying boat missing for more than 24 hours with 52 passengers and crewmen on a trans-Atlantic flight from Martinique to West Africa. The plane is a 73-ton, six engine Latecoere 631, the largest type of commercial plane built in France

It was en route from Fort De France, Martinique, to Port Etienne Mauritania, Franch West Africa. It was last heard from 1200 miles off Dakar shortly after Saturday midnight. If all aboard were lost the crash would be among the worst in civil aviation history. An air crash at Port Deposit, Md., on May 30, 1947, claimed 53 lives, as did two

The last radio report from the flying giant said all was well and the weather good, but that was more than 24 hours ago. Air France had no confirmation reports that an SOS had been picked up from the plane by Azores

radio stations.

others in Colombia in 1938 and

SHIPS AND PLANES including a Skymaster from Paris were combing the South Atlantic for the plane which left Fort de France at 10:50 p. m. (Pottstown time), Saturday. The United States Coast Guard base in Miami, Fla., said the plane was presumably down off the coast of Africa. Two French warships, two seaplanes and a long distance aircraft had joined in a search, the Coast Guard said. All vessels in the

area. 1200 miles off Dakar, were asked to aid. Among vessels speeding to the area is the Coast Guard cutter Campbell, due to arrive at 6

p. m. Monday. The plane is the same-type as the giant commercial "Lionel De Marmier" and as the seaplane which crashed the past February on her first trip in the English channel off the Normandy coast. Nineteen persons perished in that crash.

Heavy ice which formed on the plane's 57-foot wings was believed to have forced that craft into the sea. It was the seventh of her class ther to crash or be taken out of?

THE COMPANY SAID the plane was built to withstand a forced landing at sea and speculated that a radio failure explained the subsequent lack of word from the crew. The aircraft was carrying 40 passengers and 12 crew members. Planes from Dakar took off to join French ships in a search for

the large transport. Late tonight Air France said

Bombers Complete Non-Stop Flight

Army B29 bombers landed at New York international airport at Idlewild late today, completing a 5000mile, non-stop flight to Les Angeles and return.

The first of the planes set down at the world's largest airport at 3:38 p. m. (Pottstown time), 21 hours miscellaneous cargo and nearly 400 and 38 minutes after leaving. The econd plane landed four minutes ter and the third at 4:54 p. m. The craft had left at 6 p. m. yesterday at the conclusion of the nation's mightiest peacetime air display held as part of the field's dedi-

cation ceremonies. The arrival of the planes was the only major activity at the giant airport. Intermittent rain and leaden skies forced cancelation of a scheduled round of aerial pageantry. The bombers, carrying a total of 35 men, were combat-equipped. They carried ballast equivalent to full British Seek U. N. Council Action

bomb loads. Each of the planes left yesterday with 9250 gallons of fuel, returning with about 200 gallons apiece equal to about two hours flying time.

THE WEATHER

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers today. Partly cloudy with town time) to consider urgent showers likely. Little change in

76 Mercury 68 High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

No office hours until Aug. 16.

Eye Examination. No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Assorted colors Rytex printed sta-

On Refugee and Prisoner Issues bodies more directly concerned

can be guided. The U. N. already has sent Sir Raphael Cilento, director of the social affairs department of the U. N. to the Middle East for a survey of the refugee problem.

ISRAEL'S MISSION to the U. N. countered with notice it will protest to the council the detention central Luzon air base this morning by Britain on Cyprus island of 10.000 Jewish refugees.

Israel charged the British are denying human rights and con-(Continued on Page Ten)

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joseph E. Mack. Phone 3445-J. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Levin's, High and Hanover Streets. Diamonds, Wedding Rings. Chas.

SEEK TALK WITH MARSHAL STALIN

POTTSTOWN, PA., MONDAY

Ask Molotov to Set. Meeting in Attempt To Settle Differences

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP)— A well-informed diplomatic source said tonight American,

British and French diplomats in Moscow have asked for a meeting with Prime Minister Stalin in an effort to settle East-West differences in Germany and all Europe. The informant could not say hether Stalin had agreed to such meeting. He indicated that Stalin, at least, had not yet re-

The informant said the requests for a meeting with Stalin were made when representatives of the western powers saw Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov last night.

The London Daily Mail, in Monday editions, said Molotov agreed to consider the request for a meetng with Stalin and that the three western envoys will see Molotov again "within the next 24 hours." "By then it will be known whether Marshal Stalin is to join in the discussions," The Mail said.

WESTERN DIPLOMATS in Moscow are seeking to end the crisis caused by the Soviet blockade of Berlin. A four-power meeting on all German problems is in prospect. The informant said. "it is not

juite clear here" whether U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, French Envoy Yves Chataigneau or Frank Roberts, the special British Envoy, asked to see Stalin separately or collectively.

Smith and Roberts called on diplomatic conferences in London for ending the serious rift between the Russians and the western powers in Germany. French sources in Moscow indi-

Molotov, who returned to the Sovie BERLIN, Aug. 1 (AP)—Three thousand persons paid three diplomats had bee memorial tribute under a blistering sun today to five Americans briefed to conduct exploratory talks who have died in the airlift supplying this Soviet-blockaded to open the way for broader conferences on East-West differences not only in Germany but throughout Europe.

A PREREQUISITE to any furher talks, however, would be for the Russians to lift their food and fuel-blockade of the western zones

of Berlin: Roberts, a former minister to Moscow and now Bevin's principal private secretary, is acting in place of British Ambassador Sir Maurice Peterson, who is ill in London.

The foreign office refused to confirm tonight that Roberts has asked to see Stalin, but a spokesman said he has no plans for returning to London: Disclosure of the effort to see Stalin was accompanied by indications of cautious optimism in diplo-

matic circles here. "I CAN'T GIVE any details but it's true," said one diplomatic source obvious satisfaction when

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Cool Weather Sets Two-Week Record

on outdoor types and St. Swithin, but it was refreshingly easy on supply line through which secret others. For the first time in 15 days, the mercury failed to rise above the

80-degree mark. The high registered for the day was 75. Clouds, which darkened the area

from early Saturday through the plans for the B29 bomber, word that weekend, were responsible for the low temperatures and the rain "crack" (decipher) a Russian which fell gently from 4 to 10 a. m yesterday, piling up .34 inches. A trace of rain early Saturday morning added to St. Swithin's decline. The saint's average is now

> The weatherman last night warned of more of the same with a prediction of cloudy and scattered showers today and a similar dish tomorrow. The blush still lingered from the "fair and warm" prediction he had issued for yesterday.

Touring B29s Reach Base in Philippines

day, Aug. 2 (A)—Two around-the- was placed in their cage and eagerly ing Municipal airport. world B29 bombers landed at this completing a 13-hour 20-minute nonstop flight from Ceylon. The big planes landed at 9:20

and 9:30 p. m. Sunday (Pottstown flight but one crashed the past Robert E. Eppehimer. Phone 1761-M week at Aden.

Office closed Aug. 1 to Aug. 18. Dr. Ralph H. Merkel. Office will re-open today (Aug. 2) Longacre, Jewelry, 17 N. Hanover. Dr. A. P. Leber. Collegeville.

Lining Up U. S. Foreign Policy



A bi-partisan foreign policy to prevail during the approaching presidential election campaign has been worked out by Republican and administration leaders. Secretary of State George C. Marshall (left), for the administration, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), for the GOP high command, are shown discussing the objective of presenting a solid front to Russia. John Foster Dulles, foreign affairs advisor of presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey, also took part in the discussions.

NOW THERE ARE SIX . . . THEN ONLY TWO

There was joy in Pottstown through borough hall's corridors.

was happy. The had been the plied, previous high since police started. Since this wasn't child labor

To Be Held Here on Oct. 16

lovers will finally bring to Pottstown the first dog show in the

Four years of quiet effort on the part of Pottstown dog

The full-scale show, approved by the American Kennel

500 and 600 dogs of 90 different driving went off the road on Route

keeper Fred Knosp was unable to growing air might, zoomed and

breeds to be shown. Entries will 29 just southeast of Hereford.

"We've SIX this morning!" echoed Judge Lee Ellis.

police headquarters Saturday

Borough hall row office em-

Pottstown police had been chided

publicly by the Minute Men of the

Chamber of Commerce for not en-

forcing the bicycle law provisions.

show 'em.

But now, by gumshoe! They'd

Pottstown police had picked

"We've SIX this morning!" was

up SIX violators of the law in

club, will be held Oct. 16 at Mana-

Paul F. Kilburn, local pet shop

owner who has plumped for the

affair for two years, said he re-

Proceeds of the show will be

split between Highland Me-

morial park and the Vailey

Forge Kennel club, Norristown,

which is the AKC-approved club

Kilburn said he expects between

come from all over the Eastern part

Judges also will come from scat-

tered points. The show will last

KILBURN EXPLAINED that the

show had to have the sanction of

the AKC to make prizes and rank-

Under the national organiza-

tion's strict and formal rules.

a local club, which is a member

of the AKC, must sponsor the

show and the AKC must approve

the time and place of the show

first show began about two months

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Bears Snub Horsemeat,

Are Content to Eat Bread

far as two black bears at the Boise

Lochinvar and Lovelace, the two

bears, have been on a bread and

water diet for months because zoo-

turned up their noses when the meat

Ripe, Red Southern Watermelons

Quick Radio Repairs. Cali 3830.

Piano Instruction

June Elbertas

Ringing Hill Orchard

Dr. Robert M. Barr, dentist, Bahr

Arcade, room 208, beginning today.

Office closed until Aug. 8, inclu-

Sam's Fruit Market. West High St.

J. Fegely & Son, 38 High St.

sive. Dr. Ernest H. Dengler.

gobbled the bread offered by Knosp

Present history of Pottstown's

before such sanction is given.

sponsoring the event.

from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

ings worth anything.

of the country.

ceived formal AKC approval Satur-

ployes were all affutter, too.

No Shows' Cut Court Docket

Gosh, but police headquarters was

BUT POLICE CHIEF James A

Laughead's confidence turned sour

in the stuffy humidity of the bicycle

Only TWO offenders appeared

On 16-year-old lad was "caught"

iding double on West High street

"What were you doing out so

at 1 o'clock Saturday morning.

Bally Driver Injured

As Car Plunges Off

Road Near Hereford

slightly injured and his seven-year-

old nephew went unscathed last

night; when the car the man was

Louis Goodavage, the driver, said

he was headed for home with his

when the car hit a bump on the

two-lane macadam road and "the

His 1930 sedan plunged down

a slight embankment and dove

25 feet into the roadside bushes

Five minutes after the acciden

happened at midnight, Forrest

stopped and picked up the injured

man, who was lying beside the car

with his head propped against the

Reichard took him to Pottstown

for treatment of brush burns of

The child, unhurt, insisted on go-

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BOISE, Aug. 1 (4)—The price of meat can keep right on going up so the control of the control of

zoo are concerned. They prefer At U. S. Air Spectacle in Reading bread.

200 battle planes, token of America's

afford meat at its present price. thundered overhead and a throng the oceans of water as our fleet

Hearing of the situation, Mrs. Bea- of 25,000 men, women and children first line of defense," General

trice Burdick provided five pounds craned their necks in awe at the Spaatz said. "It is consequently

of fresh horsemeat to give the bears crowded skies, Berks couny today of the highest importance that the

But Lochinvar and Lovelace most distinguished soldier, with a it formerly dominated the sea Our

Jets, Thunderbolts, Mustangs,

and Superfortresses roared their

challenge to America's enemies

as General Spaatz in a brief,

informal talk, warned that the

United States must build the

biggest air force in the world

Office closed Aug. 2 to Aug. 8.

Helen Prencen Tucker Beauty

Highland Memorial Park office.

215 High, closed Aug. 2 to Aug. 9. | month of August.

Dr. A. S. Reddig.

Shop closed until Aug. 17.

Reichard, Chester Springs RD

before stopping.

fractures of the ribs.

brother's son, Frank, also of Bally

steering wheel got away from me."

SIX violators in one week.

council chambers.

late?" asked Laughead.

Hilldale Man Nabbed By Police After Two Penknife Stabbings

Henry M. Bradley, 26, Road B, Apartment 33-D, Hilldale. will be charged with assault and battery by knife at a hearing today, as the result of a stabbing spree the past weekend.

The hearing will be conducted by Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, in borough hall at 7 p. m. Bradley is a brother of Willie Bradley, 35, also of Hilldale, whowas convicted in Montgomery county court the past June 7 of mur-

dering Harry Beasley, 25, of 722 Beech street, in a brawl at the Needle Eye Social club, 720
Isabella street, early on the eye and then cut with a penknife morning of April 4.

Willie Bradley was sentenced to ife imprisonment on a second degree murder charge.

THE YOUNGER BRADLEY was accused of cutting two men with a penknife the past Saturday after-

The first was Isaiah Germany, 19, Road 3, Apartment 32-A, Hilldale, who was treated at Memorial hospital for a knife wound of the left lower thigh. The gash was closed

with eight sutures. According to Pottstown police, Bradley then came into Pottstown, entering the rear yard of Samuel Cooper, 48, of 623 Water street whom he struck below the right

pounded for one week!" she

The next case concerned a 14-

year-old boy who rode through a

stop sign at King and York streets.

He almost was hit by a motorist.

The "arresting" policeman stopped

dangers of disregarding stop signs

than to pinch him. But when the

policeman found the offender hadn't

a license on his bicycle, the 'cylist

Judge Ellis ordered him to write

a 200-word essay on bicycle safety

was bound over to the court.

Released From Prison

Past Week, Is Held in

Smashing Auto Windows

John Kovatto, 19, of Pottstown

RD 3, who was paroled for 23

months by the Berks county court

only the past week, was arrested

vesterday afternoon on drunk and

His arrest added to the problems

cells were overflowing, and the

prisoners were doubled up at times

Kovatto was arrested with

Joseph Starrett, 27, of Phila-

delphia, the past Nov. 22 on

charges of burglary in Mont-

gomery and Berks counties, and

of stealing an automobile and

carrying a concealed weapon in

Philadelphia and four months in

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SEOUL. Monday, Aug. 2 (A)-Lee

Bum Suk, director of the South

Korean military government youth

minister of the new Korean re-

his nomination by a vote of 110 to

The national assembly approved

"An ocean of air has replaced

General Spaatz born at nearby

"IT IS A GREAT pleasure to re-

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No office hours Aug. 2 - Aug. 9. Dr

A. A. Hughes, Chiropractor, 213 High

Walt Shoe Hospital will be closed

The Coral Shop closed during

Aug. 2 to 7. Open Monday, Aug. 9.

Boyertown, directed most of his re-

marks to Pennsylvania German

New Korean Republic

Names Prime Minister

Kovatto served four months in

disorderly conduct charges.

eral lawlessness.

Philadelphia.

hospital, where he was admitted movement today became first prime

READING, Aug. 1 (A) - While if it is to maintain the peace

honored Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, its United States dominate the air as

spectacular air show at the Read- air force must be made the largest

in the world."

the face and arms and possible public. Suk is 49 years old.

passed sentence.

as his penalty.

court's locale in Pottstown borough the youth more to warn-him of the

went after Bradley early Saturday night shortly after the stabbings. The man had disappeared, but vas arrested later Saturday night in the Hotel James, 643 Lincoln ivenue. He was locked in a borough hall cell, unable to raise \$500 bail.

Bradley's arrest.

worn out a warrant.

Bradley, a slender man of medium neight, at first denied both stabbings, but later admitted them to

> CASES BROUGHT before Kelley the past weekend, an unusually busy one for local police and justices of the peace, included that of Mrs. Parlene Wells, 30, Road A, Apartment 65, Hilldale, who was fined 55 and costs on charges of disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace. Mrs. Wells was accused by a neighbor, Joseph G. Walent, Road B. Apartment 25 A. Hilldale, who

Cooper said he was standing

in his yard inspecting the tires

on his bicycle when Bradley entered, grabbed his collar, hit

him in the eye and then stabbed

the injuries himself, then went to

Kelley to swear out a warrant for

Late last night Germany had not

Motor Patrolman Robert Houser

and Patrolman Harfy G. Chrusch

The middle-aged man treated

woman's home. On Friday afternoon, the Hilldale woman left her home, where she has three children. aged six years, four mars and 20 months; and returned Friday night, when she allegedly had a row with her husband.

Kelley warned her that repeti-

complained of the noise in the

tion of the charges might mean a droned of her children to "enforce" the law four weeks court, no further inquiry was made; he called the next-case. (The name

TWO WATER STREET men were The case was turned over to is fictional. Any resemblance to any fined by Kelley after they allegedly (Continued on Page Ten) began a fight with Paul Bobinski, of South Pottstown, Saturday night. George Adamski, 28, of 431 Water AKC-Approved Dog Show YOUNG PAROLEE street, was fined \$5 and costs, and John Chaback, 24, of 609 Water street, paid \$10 and costs. Adamski

> to the radio aerial on an automobile belonging to George Lappas. 309 King street, during the scrap. Bobinski told police that he was looking out of the window of a South Hanover street

also paid \$10 to repair damage done

lunchroom when Chaback accused him of staring at him. Later, when the South Pottstown man left the restaurant,

Chaback and Adamski followed him as far as High and Washington streets, where he said they began to pummel him. During the hearing, Bobinski withdrew the assault and battery

of Pottstown police who had an charges. Kelley said, on condition unusually busy weekend, filled with that the two men would cease fights, stabbings, drunks and genannoving him. The fines were levied on a charge He also added to borough hall's housing problem. The basement

of drunkenness. CHARGES OF INDECENT as-

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Woman Thrilled As Society Fetes Her 100 Years

Mrs. Lena Reifsnyder, 7 West Fifth street, Pottstown's sole centenarian, was honored with flowers. candy and a plaque by the Medical society of Pennsylvania at her home yesterday afternoon.

"She really was thrilled." declared Dr. Edwin F. Tait, of Norristown, chairman of the public relations committee of the Montgomery county Medical society, who pre-

sented the plaque. Pottstown physicians Dr. Ralph H. Merkel and Dr. Alice E. Sneppard also were at the brief ceremony.

Dr. Merkel is Mrs. Reifsnyder's physician, while Dr. Sheppard is secretary of the county medical Mrs. Reifsnyder, who will be 101

on Nov. 4. was one of more than 70 centenarians in the State presented with plaques by the State medical society, which will observe its own 100th anniversary in October.

FRANK LLOYD

-making a plumbing connection. NORMAN ELLIS —standing near an electric fan SHELDRAKE HARTMAN

-operating a scooter bike. MRS. JEAN DAVIDSON -rescuing kittens from big tree.

RICHARD LINDAUER -removing a siren from his car, HAROLD WENTZEL -operating a fire apparatus.

WILLIAM BARR -inspecting his car tires, WEBSTER ENGLE

-eating a large plate of ice. JOHN PROUT

plucking sweet some care,

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test of strength this week should However, it takes two-thirds ma- applying the cloture rule. After it determine whether the anti-poil tax jority to put the debate-limiting is filed, the vote on applying the rule bill or any other civil rights legis- rule into effect, and parliamentar- is delayed until the second day. lation can clear the Senate this ians have held that it applies only

the Republican majority. On the motions. other are 21 determined and talkative southern opponents of the House-approved poll tax measure.

With an "educational campaign" that bore the earmarks of a developing filibuster, the southerners staved off the past week the Republicans' effort to call the bill up for Senate

The GOP leaders face a tough choice in trying to bring it up for They could keep the Senate in continuous day and night session in hope of wearing out the

Or, they might try to cut off de-

John G. Finn (above), for-

mer bellhop serving a two and

one-half to five-year term for

second degree assault, said yes-

terday he will apply in court

this week for his release on

bail. He is seeking his release

pending an appeal.

Bellhop in Prison

On Assault Charge,

LAKE GEORGE, N.T., Aug. 1 (4)

- Attorneys for John G. Finn,

ond degree assault, will apply in

court this week for his release or

The way was cleared vester-

day for the release of the 23-

year-old Stanford, Conn., man

on bail pending an appeal when

State Supreme Court Justice

Willard L. Best at Gloversville

granted a certificate of reason-

able doubt on Finn's conviction.

the assault charge which grew out

of a quarrel with Miss Reva Rez-

nick the past July 31, the night

before the New York City nurse was

found drowned in Lake George. He was sentenced to Clinton prison at

from the prison to Lake George early this week and bail would be

The appeal will be argued before the appellate division of State Su-preme court this Fall.

CAIRO, Aug. 1 (A)-Several per-

sons were injured this afternoon

when explosions rocked two depart-

A policeman who was supposed to

have guarded the exact spot where

one blast occurred was arrested and

ordered imprisoned because he had

left his post before the explosion,

Gattegno department store. A sec-

ond occurred in Benzion's depart-

ment store on Mustapha Kamel

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One blast occurred outside the

ment stores in downtown Cairo.

Blast Rocks Cairo,

Several Are Hurt

Finn was convicted recently on

To Seek Release

to bills and resolutions which are On one side are the leaders of before the Senate, and not to

> THE ACTUAL BUSINESS before the Senate since the past Thursday by the chair to that effect would has been a motion by Senator be appealed And the appeal might Wherry of Nebraska, the acting lead to another circle of debate for Republican floor leader, to call up days on end. the anti-poll tax bill.

plans in advance.

"We may file a petition Monday or Tuesday," Wherry said. "Once a petition is filed there is no point to extra night ses-

Sixteen Senators must file a spaces.

ANY EFFORT to break the precedent and apply the rule to a motion undoubtedly would be challenged by the Southerners. A ruling be appealed. And the appeal might

Taft already has announced that Both Wherry and Senator Taft, the Republicans want to adjourn Republican policy chief, told a re- the special session next Saturday, porter they favor trying for cloture, Aug. 7, or by Aug. 14 at the latest. but they were not disclosing their He also said he wanted action on the poll tax by Wednesday. That would entail filing a cloture petition

Meanwhile President Truman's scorecard for the first week of the special session was filled with blank

The .U. N. mediator told 2

news conference here that he

also had notified the Security

council that both Arabs and

Jews have accepted in principle

the demilitarization of Jeru-

"Shertok (Israeli foreign min-

ster Moshe Shertok) told me the

Jews refuse to allow Arab displaced

persons to come back during the

truce," Bernadotte said, "but I have

told the Security council that from

a humanitarian point of view, and

despite the enormous difficulties,

the return of these poor people to

their homes."

there should be no conditions on

DESCRIBING THE problems of

attempts at solution of the two.

during the fighting then.

The mediator's staff estimates

Bernadotte said: "We will

not waste one hour in starting

detailed plans for their relief."

he explained, is not large.

The number of Jewish refugees,

If the Security council does not

compel the Jews to accept the Arab

repatriation, he said, international

extend aid to countries where the

"Jerusalem's demilitarization can-

not be effected without an inter-

national police force and to build

up such a force might take as long

The demilitarization has nothing

to do with the city's future status,

he added, disclosing that the Jews

had complained that he previously

had proposed placing the Holy City

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My isle of Golden Dreams
To You, Sweetheart, Aloha
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Trade Winds
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under Arab rule.

as two months," Bernadotte said.

Arab refugees now are sheltered.

there are more than 300,000 home-

Up in arms over the Truman Democrats' advocacy of civil rights legislation which led some Southerners to bolt the Democratic National convention, the Dixiecrats believe next January will afford an excellent opportunity to reorganize for party

control. They are confident they will be in the majority among House Democrats at that time. Regardless of what happens in the national elections, Southern Democrats AMMAN, Trans-Jordan, Aug. 1 (#)—Count Folke Bernadotte said tonight he had recommended to the United Nations Security council figure they are certain to be reelected in November.

Claim They Will Have

Most in Congress and

Will 'Purge' Northerners

WASHINGTON, Aug.

(AP) — Southern Democrats

are considering a little reor-

ganization of their own in the

House when the new Congress

The victims of the projected party

'purge" may be Democrats from north of the Mason and Dixon line

the so-called Truman and New

convenes next January.

Deal wing of the party.

IT COULD BE a different story for northern Democrats when the votes are counted.

"There will be some changes made in January," a leading Southerner told a reporter. "It's certain that there will be more Southern than Northern Democrats in the House. Then is when we will move in and take over the party, for if the Democrats lose the White House, party control will be lodged in Congress, and that means in the Dixiecrats."

Some Southerners are urging that in such a case, Northern Democrats who have been clamoring for civil rights legislation should be deprived of choice committee assignments.

"It would only be fair," one of Arab refugees and Jerusalem as them said. "There was some talk "those nearest my heart," he said around here not too long ago that his current tour of Arab and Jewish the Northern Democrats would puncapitals would chiefly be devoted to ish us Southerners next year. The shoe is on the other foot now and we will be on top to do any punishing that is in order."

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Seeks Release Mediator Asks Arab Refugees Be Permitted in Palestine

that Arab refugees be permitted freely to return to their homes in Jewish-held areas of Palestine during the present truce regardless of Jewish objections. **Wounded Red Chief**

Charges Forces in Italy Want Civil War leader Palmiro Togliatti charged to-

day that an attempt on his life, July 14, showed there are forces in Italy trying to "spread the fire of In his first public announcement since a Sicilian student fired three bullets into his body

at the door of the chamber of députies, the Moscow - trained leader said Interior Minister Mario Scelba-"the first among those responsible"—should have resigned.

Togliatti, who left the hospital vesterday, announced in an article in the Communist newspaper L'Unita his retirement from politics until he completely recovers from less Arabs who fled the Holy Lane

LEADERSHIP OF the party is inthe hands of Senator Pietro Secchia and deputy Luigi Longo, both known as firebrands and the men who called the 36-hour general strike. former bellhop serving a two and July 15-16, that took more than 20 one-half to five-year term for sec- lives and injured several hundred.

The strike, termed "insurrectional" by Premier Alcide de Gasperi, was called by Secchia and Longo while Togliatti was under anaesthetics and Communist labor chief Giuseppe di Vittorio was out of Italy.

Speaking in the chamber of deputies Friday, Longo said flatly the Communists would not balk at revolution if the time were ripe and "if we thought there were no other ways to insure freedom to the Italian people."

De Gasperi called that speech "serious" and said an attempted uprising would meet "all the state's forces and our breasts."

Newspapers of the Right and Center have speculated for days that Daniel H. Prior of Albany, one of Togliatti's enforced inactivity may Finn's attorneys, said that under see changes in Communist party Best's order, Finn will be brought policies.

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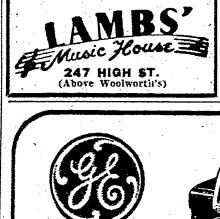
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John Studebaker Says

Education Barred From

Exposing Red Dangers

WASHINGTON, Aug.

(AP)—Censorship has barred

the U.S. office of education

from 'exposing the tactics and

dangers of Communism" in the

schools, John W. Studebaker said

The former commissioner of edu-

cation said censorship on speeches

and statements from his office was

imposed by Oscar Ewing, Federal

security administrator. He com-

plained that an unnamed Ewing

aide had rejected a speech urging

Studebaker, who retired, July

15, wrote Ewing protesting

against moves he said will cen-

tralize authority over education

in the administrator, whom he

described as "a partisan poli-

In a 3500-word letter, copies of

which were sent to Senate and

House appropriations committee

members, Studebaker said Ewing

ordered that the administrator's

staff approve in advance every state-

ment or speech written by the of-

fice of education for public use. The

office is one of the agencies under

Studebaker said this resulted in a

ruling by an unnamed staff member

that the task of explaining Com-

munist tactics to high school and

college students "be left to the State

department and the FBI" instead of

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Deputy Premier Arpad Szakasits (above) was nominated Saturday for the presidency of Hungary to succeed Zoltan Tildy who resigned. Political circles say he will reappoint Premier Lajos Dinnyes and his

New Hungarian Head **Expected to Rename Premier and Cabinel**

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Aug. 1 (A) -Parliamentary circles predicted today that Hungary's new president will reappoint Premier Lajos Dinnyes and his cabinet.

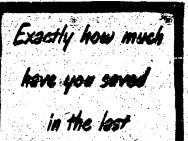
Deputy Premier Arpad Szakasits was nominated for the presidency. yesterday by the unified (Communist-ruled) Labor party to succeed Zoltan Tildy. Tildy resigned Friday a few hours after the interior ministry announced that his son-in-law, Dr. Victory Csornoky, had been arrested on charges of spying and treason. Szakasits' unanimous election by parliament, probably tomorrow, is considered a foregone conclusion.

His choice is considered a reward for bringing his Socialist followers into the Labor party.

Parliamentary sources said no changes in the government are expected, and that the general policy of the present regime will continue. Resignation of the cabinet would be a formality.

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80-Day Dayton Strike Settled by Governor

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The company and union agreed that within the next two or three days all workers could return with-

out discrimination except for 11 strikers the company-accused of "flagrant violations" of the law. Their cases are to be arbitrated through the American arbitration

11 - cent increase pending a deci-

came in an un- agent. precented fourheads of the striking United Elec-(CIO), company

officials and officers of a newly-organized Univis employes' independ- inary and College for Women on

Herbert won a pledge from the UE of no further mass demonstrations at the plant.

Simultaneously, the three union representatives at the meeting were association and, served with subpenas to appear bemeanwhile, the fore a special hearing of a sub-comcompany will pay miftee of a House labor committee, them at their reg- to be started tomorrow before Repreular rates plus an sentative Clare Hoffman (R-Mich) The subpenas were served by F. granted to all Albert Reiman, a committee investiworkers for no gator, upon Oakie Warnstaff, shop more than 30-days steward of Local 768 of the UE; Arthur L. Garfield of New York, an international officer of the UE, and The agreement | K. M. Kirkendall, the local's business

Technically, the agreement is subhour meeting be- ject to ratification by the union tween Herbert and membership and company directors.

COLLEGE HEAD NAMED trical Workers BETHLEHEM, Aug. 1 (A) Rev. David E. Weinland will become president of Moravian Sem-

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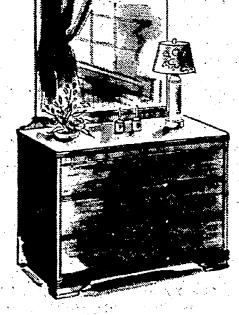
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written by a New Zealander, Clem-

s the Hour" by the British enter-

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1 (AP)-Bus

service to West Shore suburbs, sus-

pended for two weeks by a strike

will be restored tomorrow morning.

The Valley Transportation com-

pany and the AFL-Amalgamated

Association of Street, Electric Rail-

way and Motor Coach Employes of

America, settled the strike Satur-

The agreement calls for an 18-

month contract with a wage increase

of 71/2 cents an hour for six months

and additional 21/2 cents an hour for

12 months for 100 bus drivers and

The company promptly announced

it would seek an increase in fares

from the public utility commission

SINGAPORE, Aug. 1 (A) - The

Straits Times said in a Bangkok

dispatch that one Siamese police-

man was killed today when 50

Communist insurgents from Malaya

encountered a border patrol. The

Communists were retreating into

Police killed a Communist insurgent in the Malayan state of Johore

today. The slain man's mother also

Losses from livestock that reached

markets dead, crippled, or bruised

in 1947, were estimated at \$25.

was killed by a stray bullet.

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Siam.

Minister of Music At Trinity Church To Leave Sept. 1

music at Trinity Reformed church, has resigned his position to become organist and choir director of the Schwarzwald Reformed church near St. Lawrence, Berks county.

Announcement of Mr. Johnson's decision to leave the local congregation was made by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity church, at the worship service yesterday morning. The resignation becomes effective Sept. 1.

Johnson has served in his present position since Sept, 1, 1947, and has been in charge of the Junior, Chancel and Senior choirs.

No successor has been named. But the matter is under consideration by members of the music committee of the consistory which includes Lloyd Klink Jr., chairman; Richard C. Haury, J. Russell Geiger Sr. and Oliver L. Christman.

AT YESTERDAY morning's service, a set of red paraments for the altar, lectern, pulpit and pastor's stole, was dedicated. The set is the gift of two anonymous members of Trinity church, and was presented to help commemmorate the 100th anniversary of the English portion of the present Trinity Reformed church.

An English Reformed church was organized on Aug. 12, 1848 in 'The Old Brick Church" at Hanover and Chestnut streets. When it was organized 100 years ago this month, it was known as "Trinity Evangelical Reformed church." Both the German and English Reformed congregations worshiped in the. same building until they were consolidated into one congregation in 1867 and moved to the present location at Hanover and King streets.

German and English congregations of the Lutheran faith also worshiped in the same building at the same ime. Special services, activities and

projects during the coming year will complete the observance of the Concluding the fifth year of his

nearly 400 worshipers. He deillustrations in speech, sang the vocal selections to illustrate his theme. Mrs. Minnie B. Lehr, church organist, accompanied on the organ.

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HURCH ALENDAR

St. Peter's, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Today, Girl Scouts, 7 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow, Ladies Bible class, 8 p. m. Thursday, choir, 8 p. m.; vestry, 8 p. m.

St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Wednesday, church council, 8 p. m. Thursan audience of 250: lay, chancel choir, 8 p. m. Grace, the Rev. Asa S. Wohlsen, pastor. Today, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; troop committee, 8 p. m. Thursday, Sunday school board, 7 p. m.; vestry, 8 p. m.; Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Rev. Robers M. Lamparter, pastor, Thursday, Senior choir, 8 p. m.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Today, church council,

METHODIST First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, astor. Wednesday, midweek service led by Mrs. Frank Seip, 7:45 p. m.; executive committee of WSOS, 8:45 p. m. Thursday, covered dish picnic meeting of WSOS at home of Mrs. Anne Lloyd,

Bethel AME, the Rev. Allison Coble pastor, Tomorrow, young people's choir 7 p. m.; Senior choir 8 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service, 8 p. m. Saturday, missionary, stewardess and flower clubs meet at home of Mrs. Frank Blanding,

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Salem, the Rev. Charles V. Kachel, pastor, Saturday, annual Sunday school picnic at Sunnybrook park.

Baltzell, the Rev. John L. Smoker, pastor. Wednesday, church council, 7:30

OTHER CHURCHES Christian and Missionary-Alliance, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Thursday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p. m. Saturday, Time of Prayer, 8 p. m.

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor. Wednes-day, midweek prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Lineker, rector, Today, Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Tomorrow, Girl Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin streets. Thursday, prayer meeting and Bible study, 7:45 p. m.

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George

Trinity Evangelical Congregational; the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. To-day official board meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school board meeting, 8:30 p. m. Saturday, Sunday school picnic at Ringing Rocks park, buses leaving Beech and Charlotte streets at 1:15

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Charles Emery, pastor. Wednesday, Prayer serv-ice, 7:45 p. m.

BAPTIST tor. Wednesday, Fellowship hour, 7:30 p. m.

Second the Rev Heywood L. Butler, pastor, Tuesday, senior choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.: Willing Worker thub will meet in home of Mrs. Lillian Oliver, 119½ Warren street, 8 p. m. Wednesday, junior choir rehearsal, 7.30 p. m.: Pastor's Ald club will meet in home of Mrs. Pearl Thursday, weekly prayer service, 8 p. m.

REFORMED

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer pastor. Thursday, annual church plenic at Ringing Rockstpark, cars leave church at 2:45 p. m.

Welsh Terrior Fights For Life After Fall

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (A)-Ginger, Welsh terrier owned by illustrator Russell Patterson, plunged three stories from its master's apartment today—but may live to bark the

The dog fell from a living room window in Patterson's Park avenue apartment, landing on a terrace three floors below.

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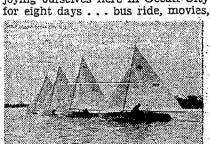
hymn "Cleanse Me," which carries of The Mercury the same melody as the popular song, "Now Is the Hour," preached People never stop to think much about them, but legs are pretty imat a meeting of the Pottstown Youth portant things. Consider some well center in the YMCA Saturday night. worn phrases. Dr. McNeill spoke on the theme,

"Fast as legs will carry you"-"It is Better to Be Carried to Jesus That's what happens when you hear Than to Run to the Devil," before you're getting a vacation. "Legman" - A shoeleather re-

"Putting your best leg forward"the way women's dresses are. The Rev. McNeill wrote down the melody when he was traveling among the Maoris, and it became

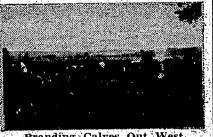
The song originally had been Later, it was popularized as "Now

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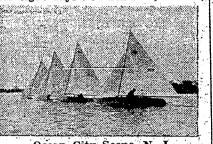
An impossibility these days with "Have a leg to stand on"-Wha some tables would have if the kids

didn't saw them off. "To keep on one's legs"-Hard to do after you've been out all night. "Light on one's legs"-Maybe so out not when you're dancing with her and she tramps on your big toe. "Shake a leg"—What you do when someone drops a piece of ice down

said Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Vander-"Not a leg to stand on"-What slice, and Joan, David, and Paula husbands dont' have in the divorce "Last legs"—What you're wobbling

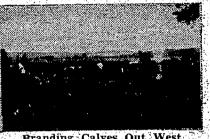
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the country up here is beautiful and the nights are very cool." The postoffice at Bowmanville, Ontario in seen here. Please include Postoffice, Bow-

full name and mansville, Ont. home address when sending picture viewcards to the "Vacation Editor, Pottstown Mercury, Pottstown, Pa." NDIAN CHIEF DIES

TUSKAHOMA., Okla., Aug. 1 (P) -William A. Durant, 82, principal chief of the Choctaw Indian nation, died at the Choctaw council house street. Shown on their card is Front Royal, Va., as seen from the Skyline

Borough Briefs

Four arrests on speeding charges vere made by Pottstown police the est weekend.

The four who will receive sumomnses are Paul F. Markle, 417 Lincoln avenue; Charles F. Esterly. of Reading, and Morris Silver and Hans J. Stocker, both of Philadel-

Markle and Esterly were halted by Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy on High street, between Adams and Keim streets, shortly after 11 o'clock

Saturday morning. The Philadelphia men were stopped by Patrolman Michael

Shanta yesterday afternoon on West High street. Two Killed, Four Hurt

In Auto-Truck Crash

HARRISBURG, Aug. 1 (A)-Two persons were killed and four injured last night in an automobile crash on U. S. Route 22 five miles east of Harrisburg. Major Charles F. Keller of the

Pennsylvania State police identified the dead as Mrs. Madeline Reitz, Grantville Route 1, and her daughter, Joan, seven. The injured were Bobby Reitz

eight, in the Polyclinic hospital; Joseph Reitz, ten, and William T. Howard, **2**, both in the Harrisburg hospital, and Pvt. Walter Derman-ski of the State police,

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Benjamin F. Fairless, U. S. Steel president, said today in a statement the proposal was made by the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation, and the American Bridge company in letters sent to the heads of the

Fairless declared that "in anticipation of an increasing tendency by steel consumers to divert shipments which formerly moved by rail to other forms of transportation, the railroads in their own interest should favor substantial reductions in their freight rates."

He said the tendency by steel consumers to find other means of pastorate at Trinity, the Rev. transportation had been intensified Frantz carried out a tradition by the recent change in pricing established four years ago, when he methods of U.S. steel from a basing sang his sermon to a congregation point to a mill basis. Under the old basing point system, the steel comloped the theme, "The Temple panies absorbed the freight costs. the Heart," and, instead of using The new mill price puts the freight tab on the customer.

> and Jefferson street, Stowe, it was decided yesterday at a meeting. Peter Dori, president, was in

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 1 (A)-Noori

Isfandiari, Iranian minister of for

eign affairs, said today Iran and

Afghanistan have agreed to send

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St. Gabriel's Lodge

Plans Picnic Sept. 5 St. Gabriel's lodge will hold a picnic on Sunday, Sept. 5 near the club's quarters at Grosstown road

FLOOR COVERINGS charge of the session during which ten new members were inducted. The lodge voted a donation of 95c \$100 to St. Gabriel's Catholic church for the festival held the past week. About 50 members were present. AGREEMENT REACHED

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Such is the world. Understand it, despise it, love it; cheerfully hold on down there near Seventh and Johnson how an examiner for thy way through it, with thy eye on streets and get fat in your "beautiful" highest lodestars!—Carlyle.

"Thrilling" Traffic
THE signs calling attention to the speed limit for automobiles say "25 miles per hour," but for all the attention paid to them the signs erected on High street and other through thoroughfares, are just ornaments and obstacles on the sidewalks.

an hour on the heavily trafficked streets are doing. in the minimum.

Most of the cars travel at speedway speed and passing and pulling in and out of line are "thrills" to watch.

Pedestrians on the streets spend considerable time just watching the speedsters, ex- dollars to fix the places up. pecting serious mishaps, but hoping always for the opposite. With just a little effort all that speeding

on the "in" and "out" through highways could be halted.

A few fines would stop the racing thrills. The streets are too heavily trafficked for more than 25-mile-an-hour speeds.

New Sand for the Hour Glass

HOT August morning, three years ago Friday, we acquired ourselves far and away has won a place for himself? Not I. I the most memorable date in man's history. It was August 6, 1945, when a single B-29 bomber dropped a single bomb. Its target, Hiroshima. its weapon, the atom bomb.

Maybe the day to remember should be July 16, 1945 when the first A-bomb blasted New country club. All they want is your dues. majority of these labor leftists, who voted Mexico's white sand's desert. Perhaps it A membership card doesn't give you the should be much further removed - to the right to class distinction. We're all 5th Century B. C., when old Democritus first equal. proposed the doctrine of an atomic theory.

Whatever the date should be, the day of Hiroshima's destruction will be the remem- Not so.—Happiness is success. Without candidates in political history. bered one, for on that date, the atom became it you are a social flop. man's most terrifying weapon.

Like all weapons of the past, the A-bomb will have its counter-weapons. For the plane, there was the spotlight.

radar, anti-aircraft and such. For the riflearmor, for tanks — mines and bazookas, for Cruelty to Animals in Pottstown. It gina, Kentucky, Ohio and in numerous ence of the anesthesia he imagined gas — the gas mask. So it always goes. Man had his first, anti-A-bomb weapon, dogs is in order when this town has such of victory there if the race should be- great actor. It seemed a good idea

Geiger counter. The import of this little instrument has momentarily been lost in the roar of the in Hilldale. The children, one no bigger

mighty atom bomb itself, but it has long day and night, while their parents go since been perfected. First designed in 1908 away. by a German physicist named Hans Geiger, it is now man's tell-tale for the big A's deadly other day, and the others will probably radioactivity. Its simplicity and usefulness be hurt soon, too. It seems to me that make the Geiger counter a defense of tre- with all the humane agencies we have mendous importance to future armies. It was the tick-tick of a Geiger counter

that told scientists the final horrible implications of Bikini's tests. The atoll would $\$ be "almost safe" for human habitation a mere year after the tests!

Îs Hans Geiger's little device the new hour glass which will tick off the hours of man's you published an item in All Around the

Old Dog: New Tricks!

VOU can't teach an old dog new tricks, it is said. That's how it is known that an old dog is old. And an old man, too.

After the fifth decade has passed, every many homeless families (and their chilman and woman ought to keep in mind a dren) about whose plight we have read in few searching questions, as these bear on the The Mercury's news columns and classiaging problem. Otherwise it is easy to become a problem one's self, to one's friends.

For instance, is your interest in things increasing or decreasing with the years? Is your conversation becoming more and more a monolog? Do you complain that other people hearted praise for your editorial on "The "do all the talking." or keep repeating old, Bubble Will Burst." There's not much old stories as though being told for the first sympathy lost these days with the way

Do you tend to show less interest in other people? That is a sign to be taken seriously, because it results in others taking less interest real estate values. in you, naturally. Loneliness comes by that

own self-interests have become too numerous now, with the squeeze being put on for others to pay attention to, and still have mortgage loans, they'll hunt out the buyers time for anything else.

Again, do you keep your mind open to new truths, and your habits flexible to new ways of living? Or do you fear innovation and credit controls the better. Maybe then,

change?

In short, has your mind become fixed, your away, we'll get low-cost housing. habits frozen, your reactions stereotyped?

The sum of the matter is this: Do we keep on growing in mind and spirit, whatever our physical condition may be? Can we say with

William James in his old age: "I believe more Porter ("Lobbying for Restaurants?," than ever in the immortality of the soul, be- Readers Say, July 30, hasn't tried the cause the longer I hve, the more I feel fit to right place to eat.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, August 1.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by The Mercury where the civil rights issue is causing a lot of hullabaloo in Congress. As in most political campaigns, this one isn't very civil or very

It's plain the Democrats are out of step with each other. Not only the left and right, but the North and South!

And say: Republicans who labeled the President's call for a special Congress "cheap" are all wrong. The

convening of Congress never turns out that BECAUSE they were May.

Hopin' you air the same. GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

No Cause to Be Envious

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Writers must sign their names and give street address as evidence of good faith but these will be withheld from publication on request. It is a criminal offense to sign another person's name. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Undeserving of Protests

To the Editor: So the people who live out around Seventh and Johnson streets are worried because Mr. Fieni's building will "look awkward!" Isn't that just too bad. Tch, tch!

To all you lardheads who live in clover homes, I'd like to whisper something in Relations board had your dirty little ears:

There's a housing shortage on.

Did you ever hear of that? Probably not. You're too far removed from reality. **#**ut I will now explain

just what Mr. Fleni is doing. He's building a home for himself and his family. . When he gets through with it, it probably won't leak in the roof or let cold through the walls. That's be-Cars that cut down their speed to 25 miles cause he's a builder and knows what he's affidavit certifying that they are not

> It probably won't look so hot, either. like you stuffed shirts.

Personally, I hope the building inspector comes around and condemns all your

narrow-minded about Pasquale Fieni, bad times.

FRIEND OF FIENI Pottstown

Happiness Is Success

To the Editor: In reply to R.V.R. July 30):

Who wants to be envious of anyone who, through hard labor and long hours, themselves with out-and-out Commies in have been taught to be content with what I have, and what I have is good. But Emspak's electrical workers, Harry Marie, without just cause, has slung mud Bridges' longshoremen and numerous loat the group which tries to live the way it likes and at peace with the world.

You need not work hard to join the Some people like Marie are obssessed

with the idea that to belong to a private

Protect Children From Cruelty

of talk in town about whether or not we seems to me that a little less worry about other sections might provide the margin he was before the footlights — a before he got the bomb. It is called the a crying need for a Society for the vention of Cruelty to Children.

-I'm talking about a case right here

One of these children was injured the in town, something can be done for those children. '

HILLDALE RESIDENT

To the Editor: One day not so long ago Town that I had a dog to give away. No less than 15 callers expressed their desire to give the dog a home - which made me feel that people aren't quite as days when they rang doorbells and career of fashion designing. She Mexico on location for "Streets of uncivilized as the cynics would have us stampeded their members to the polls now designs many of her own Laredo.") Director Freddie de Cor-

It would be even more gratifying now if the same spirit were shown toward the

fied ad section.

Put Squeeze on Builders

To the Editor: You deserve wholein which the building industry is taking the public over the hurdles. So your position should get the support of every-

one who has been sickened by inflated What's sad about the situation is that the big-time money grabbers in the Many oldsters feel "neglected" because their building trade filled their pockets and

with the heavy cash. It's too bad they couldn't be caught in the middle-and The sooner the government tightens

after builders watch their business slip H. E. P.

Doesn't Frequent Right Place

To the Editor: Personally, I think Dee

He should try walking a couple of blocks off the main street. I've been eating at one spot for months and to me it is the cleanest place

Pottstown SATISFIED

What Price Home Without Refuge? influence of his church.

mostly without basements," says a news dispatch. Oh, yeah? And where, may I ask, is hubby going to park his carcass, his

chain starts acting up? Sanatoga



Gilbertsville married recently in Emmanuel Lutheran church.



Feini's Housing Problem; Lewis' Political Power Being Wooed by Truman

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 - John L. Lewis has schooled and steeled himself against showing traces of human emotion save when such an exhibition before a Congressional committee will advance the

cause of his 400,000 coal miners. But his massive head popped back and a slow grin overspread his stolid face when he read a short newspaper item from Atlanta, Ga., a few days ago. The article told

the National Labor held that chemical workers associated with District 50, Mr. Lewis' catch-all union, could participate in a factory election, even though the Lewis brothers-

John L. Lewis

John L. and A.D., the active head of District 50-had refused to sign the NLRB

Two questions naturally popped into That's because he's only a poor man, not .the minds of the Lewis leaders. The first whether President Truman has belatedly begun to woo for the support of the man whom his courts threatened to houses and makes you pay thousands of jail, and subsequently fined several hundred thousand dollars for violation of an Then, maybe you won't be quite so anti-strike injunction.

John L. knows politics and the bureauwho is just trying to build a home in cratic mind too well to believe that the governor of New York to become examiner would have made such a startling ruling if his superiors had not intimated that they were willing to review tired champion heavyweight fighter and possibly modify their anti-Red ban. Joe Louis win his title?

LEFTISTS. The other question is ("Hints of Jealous Masses," Readers Say, whether the Administration now seeks to into what river? wean away from Henry Wallace the powerful left-wing unions which aligned the home of the pirate Jean Lafitte stage-managing the third party's Philadelphia convention. These included Julius cals affiliated with Walter Reuther's United Automobile Workers.

Unless Mr. Truman can win back a almost solidly for Franklin D. Roosevelt, he will have small chance of carrying such states as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. And without their electoral votes he may be one of the worst defeated Democratic presidential

DEMANDS: Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's emissaries have also been negotiating with spokesmen for organized labor, and To the Editor: There has been a lot especially with the anti-Truman head of the United Mine Workers. Their support clerk, and stricken with appendineed a Society for the Prevention of in such states as Pennsylvania, West Vir- citis and while under the influcome tighter than anybody expects now. When he recovered. After he was

Mr. Lewis, however, has made demands which the Republican standard-bearer cannot possibly meet. John L. wants Mr. Dewey to declare himself in favor of scrapping almost all labor legislation now on the statute books and for making an entirely new approach to these industrial problems. He would throw out the Wagner Act as well as the Taft-Hartley Law, insisting that they are inimical to the interests of both labor and manage-

body of legislation which the UMW doesn't have to depend upon mo- breakfast was being served, but chieftain would retain is the collective tion pictures to make a living, al- Annie threw in the sponge-cake at Homes for Dogs, But Not Humans bargaining provision, and then only if though she now is playing leading that point. On hand were the Bob the Federal agency supervising elections roles in the film capital. Martha Howards, the Bob Huttons, the Bill shows a neutral spirit toward the three was a photographer's model before Powells, the Mervyn le Roys, the national labor organizations. He main- she went into pictures, and if the Mike Romanoffs, Pat Nearney tains that they have been partial to the going should ever get too rough (he only made 12 phone calls to CIO and AFL as a hangover from the for her, she is going to start a new Mona Freeman who is in New

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"Dr. Crane, our church is failing to the other guests. recruit young people," he stated during our luncheon together last week.

"The average age of the members must be around 50, if not higher. We cannot bring out a crowd on Sunday night. In fact, the minister is considering closing the building altogether on Sunday evening. "But rather than shut the doors en-

tirely, I have been urging our church board to devote that evening service to a Pscychology Clinic "We might profitably take up various marriage problems, and utilize various

charts and rating scales for husbands and wives, for sweethearts, for parents and the like. "They object, however, saying they to Artist John Sloan, Myrna Loy, back to his own studio, Fox, he'll be don't see how my plan will benefit the film star, and Westbrook Pegler, starred in "Waltz Into Darkness," church. Dr. Crane, is the church sup- newspaper columnist. posed to be a selfish organization pri-

marily concerned with its own benefit, or isn't it supposed to concern itself with helpful service to mankind? "So why shut down a church when young people by the thousands are eagerly crying for essential data on love and courtship, marriage and child psychology, vocational guidance and sex information? "If we can get our church to offer a Sunday evening 'Psychology Clinic' will

your charts?" YES, INDEED, and I'll extend this promise to every priest, rabbi and clergyman who wishes to broaden the helpful

you cooperate with us and let us employ

Christ went about doing good, and To the Editor: "Future homes will be didn't spend His life reciting scripture or ritual. He gave people the bread of life, both spiritual as well as gastric. Too many churches nowadays are

crumbling because they are not recruitpipe and his paper, when the ball and mg young people. And it is an axiom of business psychology, equally applicable to the churches, that your merchandise must meet a real human need, or it will fail to sell. Young people are idealistic and serious

> lives. They are interested in morality. also want to marry wisely and they wish to avoid divorce. But is your church helping young people select their mates more wisely? Is it offering courses or lectures on marriage

> in their desire to lead constructive happy

If your church is not rendering these constructive services, it is not in step with the modern tempo, nor is it imitating Christ's example, regardless of how much it may quote scripture.

STAY ON THE GROUND,-POP!



HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1 - When

Herb Yates head of Republic Studios

was taken to Notre Dame in Paris

recently, a priest in that great

edifice asked him, "Well, Mr. Yates,

Orson Wells

being filmed by Paramount right

WARNERS ARE eyeing Ro-

man Toporow, the young Polish

actor who did such a good job

in "Berlin Express." He's be-

ing tested for one of the leads

Dowling, long, time away from

Filmtown, is disporting herself

in the Italian alps with Bob

Capa the famed photographer.

to leave. The picture he just

finished with Deanna Durbin; "For

the Love of Mary" (formerly called

"White House Girl") was shown at

JIMMIE STEWART was saying

meaty role in "Interference" over

at RKO - a story of a crooked

the William Irish story all about

the mail order marriage business

By PHILLIPS

at the turn of the century.

'Autumn Crocus" . . . Doris

here in Hollywood.

what do you think

of Notre Dame?"

And Yates replied,

"Well, if it were

How's Your Mind?

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. If Thomas E. Dewey is elected in November, he will be the fifth president; can you name the others. 2. When and from whom did re-

3. All the rivers of the state of Arizona run-directly or indirectly mine, I'd light it 4. What state of the Union was



John Lund has been assigned in another film of the same period, "Mask of Lucretia" — the latter

JOBS UPON A TIME Frederic March, then a bank graduated from the University of Wisconsin - where he was an outstanding the spian - March made his stage debut that same year -1920, in Baltimoré. March was born Frederick McIntyre Bickle in Racine, Wis., married a fellow Hollywood wolf whose working on a

successful both on stage and screen. a 12 hour party (from 2 p. m. to His first film, "The Dummy," was 2 a. m.) for the visiting Adam Gimone of the first all-talking pictures: bels. Had about 80 people, two sets Almost the only feature of this vast MacVicar in Ann Arbor, Mich., Some wanted to know what time subway turnstiles. clothes. Her first picture was the dova was the first there and the last

Big Sleep. **MODERN MANNERS**

If you attend a party with an the White House the other day at escort who does not know any of the request of one of the President's the other guests, and if the hostess secretaries and given a big o. k. and TOM F., 29, is an energetic former does not know him, introduce him a wire of congrats to Freddie. Now to her and she will present him to he says he'll have to vote for Tru-

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Aug. 2, 1945, the Potsdam that there's nothing wrong with parley of President Harry Truman, Hollywood June brides - except United States; Prime Minister that they want to be June brides Clement Attlee, Great Britain, and every year! . . . Since Vic Mature Premier Josef Stalin, Russia, ended decided to drop and forget all that after an agreement on the future "hunk of man" type of publicity. from the Wright brothers, founding

the U. S. Army Corps.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday on this Aug. 2 football player. And when he gets

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Martin Van Buren, Grover

Cleveland and the two Roosevelts- dock. 3. The Colorado. Theodore and F. D. R. 2. June. 1937, from James J. Brad-

Pottstown Sketches



"This is nothing-wait until Uncle John Conrad arrives with his

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

via boat on the Schuylkill canal are heavy. William H. Saylor, Kenilworth, ing and Port Union.

Ford, manager of the Tenth Ward Baseball club, was painfully injured when he was knocked down and trampled by a cow on North Adams street. The bovine ton street of Leveille and Son.

SHIRT SLEEVED PREACHER-With the mercury high in the 90s, Rev. Joseph E. Freeman, pastor of the Reformed churches in Boyertown, Sassamansville and Amityville, preached in his shirt

DEW DROPS POPULAR-There are more than 50 dew drop stands in the borough and all of them seem to be doing a good business.

25 Years Ago

VACCINATION—School children who we had two unsuccessful attempts at volunteering to help guide one of the have had two unsuccessful attempts at being vaccinated will be vaccinated free 30 erratic speed demons in a three-mile by Dr. W. D. Vedder. They must be race around the destroyer and an LST vaccinated before entering school in boat. His teammate squirmed into the

physical instructor of the YWCA to be- of the boat, to hold it in the water, since come head of the athletics department at Linden Hall Seminary, at Lititz.

LOCAL PITCHER-Raymond "Pidgie" Kepner, well-known Pottstown baseball boat swerving wildly around the turns at pitcher for Bridesburg, has signed up a 50-mile an hour clip. Then the disrewith Lansdale-Macungie team and won paired boat's motor conked out, and his first game with that team, 4 to 1.

10 Years Ago

August 2, 1938

Farmers picnic was held at Lake View children. park, Royersford, with thousands in attendance. Burgess S. W. Fox, of Royersford, formally opened the big show. KECK OUSTED-Rufus C. Keck, of

project foreman in this borough for the past two years, was ousted from his post on account of a factional fight in the county Democratic ranks. ADVICE TO BARBERS-Following advice to barbers has been sent out by the

president of the Master Journeymen Bar-

261 North York street, who has been WPA

bers association: "Remember you are scientific professional men, not gabby mediators of the week's choice gossip." Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Speaking for Myself SHELLY WINTERS knows & NO DOUBT ABOUT it, the upward thespian, Florence Eldridge, has way to make time with his spare curve of subway and bus fares certainly published all over the United States, still two children, and has been most money . . . Ann Rutherford tossed has brought a downward curve to New stands, yet no one ever claimed it. In Yorkers' mouths. There have been no measuring distance, there are two kinds major incidents that I know of since the of "league" just as there are two "mile"

> like brave little soldiers, they're also from its shores. Thus, according to the availing themselves of the traditional Encyclopedia Americana, we get the soldierly privilege of griping. There is "three mile limit" for a league is three plenty of dark mutterings to the effect miles. By the same division, it becomes that the nickel is becoming as obsolete as apparent that the "light Brigade" had a the buffalo that adorns it, and that nothing costs a nickel any more.

But actually, fellas, things aren't that tough. The nickel is still very much with us. In fact, in a lusty, George Gallup-ing mood recently, I made a small survey to determine what kinds of amusement, if any, a nickel can buy. They are, I find, considera-

(of course, the items I am about to mention cost a nickel as I write this. It is still three or four hours till press time, and anything can happen. So I want to make it perfectly clear that all prices listed are subject to change without notice, and don't sue me if they rise behind my back.)

AT THE MOMENT, though, I'm delighted to report that local fireeaters or of Germany. On this date in 1909, he's certainly falling heir to one visiting firemen can still buy a nickelride the United States War department hefty part after anoher. No one on the Staten Island ferry or certain bus bought its first military airplane could deny how good Vic was in lines (like the Madison ave. one) depend-"Kiss of Death" which seemingly ing upon whether they prefer to sniff sea habit cannot be broken by gentle means, started him off on an entirely new air or an exotic combination of exhaust career. Now he's playing a real fumes and perfume. A nickel still buys it go on until the child outgrows it than a phone conversation, that favorite to hake his faith in himself by nagging amusement of most women and many and shaming him. men. Five cents, over the counter, will get you a short glass of orange-type ade, the early months of life, particularly duryou know.)

> I'm told that some obscure candy emporia are rash enough to dispense nickel candy for a nickel. And one small five-penny piece can, of this date, be exchanged for one very small dill pickle in certain very, very delicatessens about town.

Five cents still pays for your daily newspaper, except on weekends. You can even read magazines for a nickel, if you have the energy to trot to a back-number store and the patience to wait a month or two before finding out whether the heroine of that continued story ever did escape from the spy who had her locked in an air tight vault. Curb that curiosity, reader. If the poor girl can wait, so can During infancy, the habit needs no treat-

ture, remember that a benevolent outfit of the thumb-sucking habit. Then later called the Public Library will let you keep on, toward the end of the second year. a book overdue for five days and fine you the pacifier can be taken away. However, only a nickel. An air mail stamp costs a many do not believe this is a good idea. nickel, if you're the pen pal type. So does a spool of thread. So do a rubber hair curler, half a

package of bobby pins, two and a

half sticks of bubble gum, and the approximate amount of shoe leather consumed in walking through a free museum. And if all other diversion fails, you can always buy a nickel pencil and doodle on scrap paper.

nickel's worth of tired foolscap.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Seized Suicide Boat... Rather Than Languish...

COAL VIA CANAL Shipments of coal MEMORIES—The Japanese "Kamikaze" boat exhibited by the Navy club in a trailer-on High street over the weekend yesterday unloaded 150 tons of hard coal had a special meaning for 22-year-old from a canal boat. Coal also is being Willis E. Moses, Nantmeal Village. Not unloaded from boats at Pottstown Land- only was he a crew member of the destroyer that nabbed that particular boat, but he also was one of the few men to ATTACKED BY COW-John (Shorty) take a two-way trip in one of the wellnamed "suicide boats." Moses first saw the little "Kamikaze" boat on a small Pacific island in the Ryuku chain, a was being taken for slaughter to the month after V-J Day. He then was abattoir at Lincoln avenue and Washing- signalman, third class, on the destroyer USS Nields, named for a Naval commander who hailed from West Chester ...

> THERE WERE 33 of the boats lying around the beach, under the indifferent care of defeated Japanese soldiers. The soldiers were brought aboard as were three of the little boats, one of them bound eventually for High street. The other 30 boats were put in the bay and the destroyer captain declared a Roman holiday for the sailors, or at least for 60 of the most hearty ...

driver's seat of the boat that was built to ram U.S. shipping at a cost of one RESIGNS—Edna Hutt has resigned as driver per hit. Moses straddled the bow naturally there was no depth charge in the bow. The local man and his partner did well until the halfway mark, with the Moses and partner joined the 26 other teams that found Japanese workmanship less than perfect. Moses was discharged from the Navy after three years of service. He since has married Virginia Lewis, FARMERS PICNIC-The 19th annual Parkerford, and they now have two

> PHT! - A much-agitated young woman called The Mercury society desk the other night, urgently requested that the announcement of her engagement, which she had submitted that afternoon, be withheld completely. Announcement of the bethrothal had been made at an informal party the night before and the marriage was to take place three days later. In explanation, the unwilling bride said simply, "I guess I just woke up, you might say," * * *

CHANCE — Despite the marvels of the present day scientific world, has ever figured out how to make an artificial honeycomb. A bee-keeper of considerable prominence once offered \$1000 for a single sample of artificial comb honey perfect enough to deceive the ordinary customer. The offer, broadly Martha Vickers, born Martha of lunches, two sets of dinners dime became the coin of the hour at the measures, nautical, and land or statute. Under international law, a country has But if locals are taking the fare boost jurisdiction over the waters one league mile-and-a-half to charge, if Tennyson was right about that "Half a league, half.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THUMB-SUCKING is certainly not a habit to be encouraged, but neither is it so serious as to merit the heroic measures some parents use to prevent it.

The teeth of a child who sucks his

thumb may grow in crooked, but other-

wise thumb-sucking does not seem to be a harmful practice. Furthermore, once the pressure on the teeth from the thumbsucking no longer exists, they readily go back to normal position. Contrary to popular belief, thumbsucking neither deforms the roof of the mouth, nor produces infections of the mouth or digestive upsets. Hence, if the

doctors today believe it is better to let

Thumb-sucking usually starts during coke, root beer or a punch purported to ing the teething period. It often occurs be made of squeezed passion-fruit. In just before the child falls asleep. If it the less pretentious lunchrooms, it will persists after the baby is a year old, it is still get vou a cup of coffee. (After all, likely to continue until the youngster is you don't have to dine at the Colony, between two and fire years of age, and it is not unusual for it to persist into adult

> Frequently while the baby is sucking his thumb, he is pulling at his ear, patting his head, or sucking on his blanket. These things may persist after the thumbsucking has stopped. Occasionally, the baby may suck fingers other than the thumb.

> In treating thumb-sucking; mechanical restraining devices to keep the baby from getting his finger into his mouth are not advised. Furthermore, putting bittertasting substances on the thumb is not a good thing to do. These things only seem to make the child more resistant to overcoming the habit and, as I said earlier. shaming or nagging is also to be avoided.

It has been suggested by some that STILL IN THE department of litera- giving the child a pacifier will get rid If the thumb-sucking continues after the first year of life, the underlying cause

may be due to such things as over-fatigue,

boredom, or nervousness. Seeing to it that the child gets plenty of rest and ample opportunity to play will bring good In older children, the promise of a reward and appeals to the child's vanity

or will-power may be of help. Sometimes having the child wear a glove as a re-Or write a column like this on a minder about overcoming the habit will be useful,

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right.

Hyde Villa, recently.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ricgel, of

Mr. and Mrs. F. Charles Schmidt

and daughter, Cheryl, and William

recent visitors at Atlantic City, N. J.

Boyertown

HARRY I. GILBERT, News

Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

Miss Martha Funk Named Fruit Queen Of Berks County

Miss Martha Helene Funk, 19vear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon W. Funk, owners of a fruit farm near Boyertown, reigns as the Berks County Fruit Queen.

A sophomore at Radcliffe college, 'Cambridge, Mass., Miss Funk won her honors at the 12th annual meeting of the Berks - Lehigh Co-operative Fruit Growers, Inc., Saturday in Reading.

Miss Funk, who is a talented singer and pianist, previously attended Boyertown High school and preparatory school at Winstonalem, N. C.

SHE WILL REPRESENT Berks county fruit growers at Farmers' day of the Reading-Berks County Bicentennial at the Reading fairgrounds on Tuesday, Aug. 24. at a banquet which highlighted

the meeting of the fruit growers Saturday night. During the business session all officers were re-elected, including Richard S. Frecon, Boyertown, treasurer. Other officers renamed were Hiram F. Hershey, Hamburg, president; Rolland G. Johnson,

Hereford, vice president, and Robert B. Haines 3d, Hereford, secretary.

Borough to Receive \$713 From State

\$713.61 as its allocation from the State motor fund, the Pennsylvania department of highways announced in Harrisburg the past Saturday. Berks county municipal subdivisions will get a total of \$63,207, due

Boroughs in Berks county eligible include: Bally, \$213.40, and Bechtelsille, \$88.10. Second-class townships nd their amounts include: Amity, 630.46; Colebrookdale, \$730.73; District, \$351.63; Douglas, \$657.66; Earl, \$999.40 and Exeter, \$1239.49.

The money is being paid to cities. boroughs and townships as their share of the tax levied on motor vehicle gasoline consumption. Local governmental units may expend this money for street, bridge and road maintenance or construction

QUEBEC, Aug. 1 (AP)—The drowning of five Quebec province seamen in the St. Lawrence river early Friday was reported today when the

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Engelsville Boy, 3, Hit by Car, Suffers Broken Leg, Arm

Three-year-old Clarence H. Bauman, of Engelsville, was hit by a car and suffered a broken arm and leg Saturday morning when he dashed suddenly across the street. The accident occurred in front of the farm of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bau-

The driver of the car was Joeph B. Scott, Brookline, Upper Darby, whose father owns a farm a quarter of a mile southwest on the road to Engelsville.

CHIEF OF POLICE Henry E. Groff, of Boyertown, said Scott driving toward Bovertown, stopped immediately and offered assistance. He later told police he saw the child just as he went under the wheels of his car. Neighbors told the Baumans

of the accident and the family called two Bovertown doctors. When neither was available the community ambulance was summoned and sped the still-con-

scious child to Pottstown hospital. THE ACCIDENT occurred at 11:55 a.m. Admission at the hospital was made at 1:30 p.m.

Examined by Dr. Robert C. Elicker, the child was found to have a broken upper right arm, broken right thigh and brush burns and bruises of the face and body. Scott later was questioned by

State Trooper Joseph Dean, of the West Reading barracks. It was believed that no charges will be placed.

Ambulance driver was Howard Reinert. His assistant was Howard

Area Hunter Fined For Game Violation

Warren W. Weiss, Boyertown RD 2 (Norma's Valley, Earl township), was fined \$20 and \$15.75 costs for failure to display a license tag on his back while hunting for ground-

Weiss was charged by J. A. Leiendecker, district game protector, on information of Richard E. Blair, deputy game protector of Pottstown. Blair accosted Weiss the past July 23 while patrolling in the Shanes-

The defendant at a hearing befor Justice of the Peace Earl H. fire-damaged river freighter Lau- Keim, declared he lost his tag retta S. was towed into Quebec but failed to obtain a new tag within the past week.

DEATHS-FUNERALS

Funeral services for ELIZABETH R. (MOSER) MOATZ, widow of Daniel D. Moatz, MONTGOMERY AVENUE, BOYERTOWN RD 1, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadel-

phia avenue, Boyertown. Further services were conducted in St. Joseph's Hill Lutheran church by the Rev. Luther Lee

Lengel, pastor. Burial was made in the Hill Church cemetery. The bearers were six grandsons: Mervin Clemmer, Raymond and Walter Gift, Kenneth. Donald and Paul Moatz Jr.

MEETINGS

Rotary club tonight at 6:30 o'clock in Boyer Towne inn.

Drum and bugle corps of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Legion home.

Camp 104, POS of A, tonight at 8 o'clock in Keystone Fire company lodge room.

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tween the eyes.

an did not smoke.

Illinois Farmwife

Believed Murdered

OREGON, Ill., Aug. 1 (P)-A 36-

year-old farmwife was found shot

to death today, a gun lying over

her chest and a suicide note in her

pocket, but authorities believe she

Mrs. Alvina Aschenbrenner

mother of two children, was found

behind a shed at her home near

her chest. She had been shot be-

Chief Deputy Sheriff Willard Bur-

right said the bullet hole in her

head was "made by a bullet much

larger than a .22, possibly a .38." Burright said they found the note

in a cigaret case in her pocket. It

complained of family troubles and

willed all household effects to her

However, Burright said, the wom-

State's Attorney S. Donald Cro-

well said he was questioning the

woman's husband, Lester, and her

18-year-old son, Donald. The couple

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Convicted Krupp May Appeal Case to **U. S. Supreme Court**

NUERNBERG, Germany, Aug. 1 P) — The Krupp war crimes trial has touched off a battle for property worth millions of dollars, it became apparent today. Perhaps only the U.S. Supreme court can settle the issue.

In convicting Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach yesterday of slave labor malpractices and plunder of foreign industry, an American court also ordered confiscation of his property

What is Krupp's property? That is the key question. It is so confused that the presiding judge of the court was against permitting the judgment to become enmeshed in such a maze. So he, Judge H. C. Anderson, of Jackson, Tenn., dissented from this part of the sentence. He went along with the 12-year term imposed on Krupp, but said he believed the other prison terms for ten of the Krupp directorate were too stiff.

Krupp attorneys announced they would appeal the entire case to the U.S. Supreme court. The crux of the appeal will be the confiscation angle.

THE TRIBUNAL WAS speaking of confiscating Krupp's property but did not say what it considered to be his, alone. And here is the rub, because even the Krupp family doesn't completely agree on that.

When Krupp took over the reins of the gunmaking firm from his father and mother in 1943, he was listed as 'sole owner." Until then, Bertha his mother, retained virtual control and possession. His ownership was recognized by Hitler with a special decree.

Otto Kranzbuehler, counsel for the Krupps, just shrugged his shoulders when asked who he believed owned the billion dollar concern now. With a sly smile, he commented: "If you recognize Nazi law, Alfried Krupp is the owner." If confiscation would be put into effect on that basis, Kranzbuehler said he assumed it would be by the Allied Control council. That would give Soviet Russia a chunk of the

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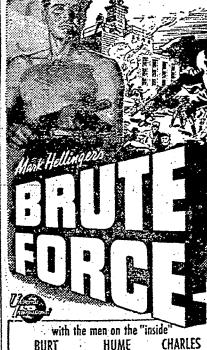
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60 Lepers Escape In Manila; Others Balk at Transfer

MANILA, Monday, Aug. 2 (A)-The daily bulletin said this morning 60 of 226 lepers in Manila's San Lazaro hospital had escaped during the night and the remainder were on a sitdown strike. The patients were protesting a secretary of health order transferring them to a central Luzon leprosarium nine miles north-Escapees reportedly found

leprosarium at Tala Novaliches, on the fringe of the Sierra Madre. Those who staved said policemen would have to drag them, or carry them beds and all before they'd move. Health Secretary Antonio Vilrama has been making a strenuous effort to segregate lepers, who since the war have mingled rather freely with the public. Health authorities

refuge with families or friends,

rather than risk exile to the

said lepers have driven jeeps, attended movies, and strolled on Manila streets Villarama said the escapees would be arrested, the bulletin re-

THE LEPERS' viewpoint was expressed by Rep. Matias Buendgen, Catholic chaplain at San Lazaro, in a letter to President Quirino the past month.

Spain by royal order in 1784decreed that San Lazaro be converted into a leper hospital, and "to them, the pavilion seems almost like home—theirs by royal grant and theirs by misfortune." The priest added that relatives

First, he said, the king of

are nearby, to bring the patients here, a .22 caliber target pistol on delicacies to eat, and that transportation is excellent.

Governor Herbert B. Maw (above) of Utah said last night that Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Republican candidate for President, had made slurring remarks on the activities of the teacher's lobby. A member of Governor Dewey's staff said the charge was "rub-

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POTTSTOWN Borough Hall WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3 STOWE West End Fire House THURSDAY, AUG. 5 **ROYERSFORD American Legion Home** THURSDAY, AUG. 5

Time: 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. DST

The final day before the Presidential Election to transact Registration Business at the Main Office in the Court House, Norristown, is Saturday, Sept. 11.

COURT HOUSE OFFICE HOURS: Daily: 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. DST Nights: Monday, August 2; Thursday and Friday, September 9 and 10 Saturdays: 8:30 a. m. to Noon.

Montgomery County Registration Commission FOSTER C. HILLEGASS

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Henry Hartz, delivery.

boro, recently.

Mrs. Zella Clower, of Upper Darby, spent a week at the home Byler and daughter, Miriam, were of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeil.

Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, of West Ches-

Mrs. Lew Collins, of Spring City

spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Davis and Mrs.

Minnie Mae Ridings. Other guests

at the Davis home included Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Cook and daug-

Mr. and Mrs. James Geiger and

daughter, Dawn, were guests at the

ter, of Philadelphia.

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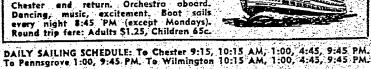
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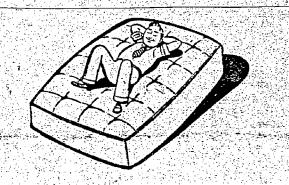
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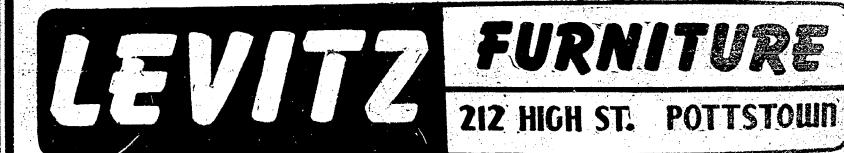
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Brimmer and son, Edward, visited

Misses Betty Brimmer and Ruth

Borneman at Camp Mensch Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weiden-

recently.

Theresa Gazzillo,

T-5 James Black

United in Marriage

The chapel of Valley Forge Gen-

when Miss Theresa Gazzillo, 131

Second avenue, Royersford, became

the bride of T/5 James Black, Valley

Forge General hospital, with the

Rev. Edward H. Ahlemeyer, chap-

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Gazzillo, while the

For the ceremony which was per-

formed at 2 o'clock, the chapel was

decorated with white gladiolas and

ivy. Appropriate bridal music was

furnished by Lt. B. R. Couzynse at

the console of the rogan, and Miss

THE BRIDE WAS LOVELY in a

white satin gown, fashioned with

sweetheart neckline on the fitted

bodice which featured a peplum

which came to a point in the back.

The long sleeves were pointed at

the wrist while the full skirt swept

out in back to form a long court

train. His fingertip veil of net fell

from a three-pointed crown of seed

carried a shower bouquet of white

carnations with orchid center and

white satin streamers with lovers

knots. Her only jewelry was a

double strand of pearls. She was given in marriage by her father.

Attending as matron of honor

was her sister, Mrs. Earl Ziegler,

Bechtelsville, who appeared in a

pink taffeta gown, fashioned with

sweetheart neckline and cap sleeves

in a full waist. She wore a white

picture hat and mitts and carried

a shower bouquet of white carna-

tions with pink satin streamers. Her

jewelry was a single strand of

FOLLOWING A reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a honeymoon in At-

lantic City, N. J. Upon their return,

they will reside at -131 Second

For traveling the bride was at-

tired in a gray and white linen suit

Mrs. Black attended Royersford

High school and is employed at the

Diamond Glass company, while the

cridegroom was graduated from

Robertsdale High school, class of '42,

and has served in the Army for

three years. He is stationed at Val-

pearls.

Nancy Emswils:, Royersford, soloist

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Black, of Wood.

lain, officiating.

Miss Ruth Elaine Bitting Becomes Bride In Beautiful Midsummer Church Wedding

Mr. Henry D. Wise Takes Bride in **Pretty Church Rites**

On Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock before a large number of guests, Miss Dorothea Marietta Laudenslager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Laudenslager, Macungie, RD 1, became the bride of Mr. Henry Dengler Wise, son of Mr. Charles S. Wise, Boyer Towne Inn, Boyertown, in a ceremony performed in Western Salisbury church, Allentown.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. J. A. Klick. A background of palms, gladiolas and candelabras, with smilax in the altar vases and white flowers and ribbons marking off the family pews, were the church decorations.

Mrs. May Fisher, Boyertown, presided at the console of the organ, while Mr. Jesse Mercer, Boyertown, presented several vocal solos.

IN A TRADITIONAL gown of white lace and net, the bride was the picture of grace. The fitted bodice was highlighted with the sweetheart neckline and long pointed sleeves, while a deep lace peplum set off the very full skirt of chiffon which ended in a long court train. Her finger tip veil which was of double tiered illusion net and extended the length of the gown, fell from a headdress of orange blossoms.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations with orchid center. Her father gave her in marriage. Her only attendant was Mrs. Ken-

neth P. Haas, who appeared as matron of honor in an orchid taffeta gown with illusion neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. With this she wore a matching orchid net headdress, taffeta mitts and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and feathered carnations.

A BROTHER OF THE bridegroom, Mr. Russel D. Wise, attended as best man while the ushers were the Messrs. Richard H. Laudenslager, brother of the bride, and Kenneth

Mrs. Laudenslager chose a dress of red and white sharkskin and wore The reception followed at the

Owls' home in Emmaus, after which the couple left for a honeymoon in New York and Atlantic City, the bride leaving in a black sheer dress with matching accessories. Upon their return they will reside at 229 South Reading avenue, Boyertown.

The bride was graduated from Emmaus High school and Kutztown State Teacher's college and is an elementary teacher in the Boyertown schools. Her husband attended Boyertown schools, served in the Navy two and a half years and is employed by Doehler Jarvis corpo-

BIRTHS

In Memorial hospital Saturday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bossert, Perkiomenville.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Ingram, 438 King street, Saturday, in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pennypacker, Parkerford, are receiving congratulations on a son, born in Memorial hospital, Saturday.

Yesterday in Memorial hospital, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, Pottstown RD 3, became the parents of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erb, Bechtelsville, are the parents of a son born Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rhoads, Boyertown, a son was born on Saturday, in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, 557 Water street, announce the birth of a daughter in Pottstown hospital Saturday.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adamski, 450 Apple street, in Potistown

Ladies Auxiliary Plan Disposal of Articles

Members of the sewing committee and the ways and means committee of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Salvation Army met recently in the citadel to discuss a method of disposal of the garments and novelties remaining from the recent bazaar sponsored by the organization.

The group decided to hold a sale Wednesday morning at the citadel from 10 until 12 o'clock. Mrs. Hazel Peifer is chairman of the sewing committee, with Mrs. Francis Leh, chairman of the ways and means

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wedding Saturday of Miss Ruth Elaine Bitting and Leonard Richard Henricks in St. John's Reformed church. Miss Bitting is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Bitting, 1004 Queen street, while Mr. Henricks, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis -C. Hendricks, 1018

Belleview avenue. Officiating at the double ring ceremony, which was performed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, was the Rev. Paul Scheirer, pastor.

Decorations in the church included white gladiolas at the altar, a basket of mixed flowers and the pews. Preceding the ceremony, Miss

Myrna Fry presented an organ recital of bridal music with Mrs. Robert Pike the vocalist.

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a white organdy with tightly fitted bodice featuring an off the shoulder neckline trimmed with imported short eyelet sleeves fashioned from tiny ruffles. Ruffles of eyelet formed a bustle effect on the very full skirt which ended in a long circular train. Her veil of tulle fell from a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Earl Fritz Jr., who appeared in a gown of chartreuse marquisette fashioned with tightly fitted bodice and off the shoulder neckline. The very full skirt boasted a bustle back. She carried an old fashioned bou-

quet of white roses. Mr. W. Mark Henricks, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. The ushers were the Messrs. Donald W. Bitting, brother of the bride, and Edward Fritsch.

Mrs. Bitting, the mother of the bride, chose a black and white sheer dress with matching accessories while Mrs. Henricks was attired in a print dress with white accessories. Both wore corsages of gardenias.

After a reception held in the rooms of the church, the young couple left for a honeymoon in the Poconos with the bride Dull and son; Mr. George May traveling in a lúggage print silk Miss Emma May, Mr. Byron Kurtz, dress with matching accessories. She wore the orchid from her bridal sons, Barry and Dale. bouquet. Upon their return they will reside in their newly furnished home, 417 West street.

Guests attended the wedding from Shippensburg, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cadmus, Mr. Norristown, Philadelphia, Boyer- and Mrs. Gerhart Frantz, Mr. and town, Stowe, Pottstown and Lees- Mrs. William Stericker, Mr. Walter

from Pottstown High school, class Lloyd Knauer. of 1945, and is employed in the office of the Bell Telephone company. Mr. Henricks also was grad- Life Insurance Staffs uated from Pottstown High school and attended Ursinus college. He spent four years with the Army, two Picnic af County Park years in the South Pacific. He is employed by the Henricks Pretzel

Frank A. Leister Weds Miss Verna M. Schoenly

the bride of Mr. Frank A. Leister, Charles H. Brown, Obelisk.

with a sweetheart neckline, cap sleeves on the tight fitting bodice which came to a point at the waist. The skirt was of ballerina length and very full. Pink rosebuds and veil formed her headdress and she wore a corsage of white carnations. Her only attendant was her sisterin-law, Mrs. Linwood Schoenly, who chose a gown of light blue with matching halo. Mr. Schoenly served as best man.

The bride is employed at the Sassamansville Clothing factory, while her husband is employed at the Superior Tube company, Collegeville, after having served in the Army for 34 months.

Social Calendar

Ladies' auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus—Meeting tonight at the home of Mrs. Pathaleen Zimmerman, 'Airy Acres, Gilbertsville. Members will meet at Bentz's Drug store at 7:30 o'clock with transportation furnished. In case of rain the affair will be held in the club rooms.

Ladies auxiliary of the Pottstown hospital — Special meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Nurses' home. Mrs. Harold Cadmus will be in charge.

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Stamp Club Holds 12th Annual Picnic, Despite Heavy Rain

Despite a heavy downpour of rain yesterday morning, members of the palms with white satin ribbons at Pottstown Stamp club and their families donned raincoats, rubbers and boots to gather in Pine Waters park, near Lobachsville, for their 12th annual picnic, to be rewarded for their persistency when the sun nearly peaked from behnid the clouds several times in the after-

> A cold picnic luncheon was served at noon, followed by card playing, a baseball game, wading in the creek, and social chit-chat in the afternoon. A sauer kraut supper was prepared by the men for the

Arrangements were in charge of the Messrs. Tilghman Hauseman, John M. Johnson, Ed Kammarzell, Horace Swavely, Paul Miller, Karl Johnson, Robert Richards and Jose

THOSE ATTENDING included: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gillardon Mr. and Mrs. William Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kammarzell and daughter, Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Hauseman, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Swavely; Mr. Gerald Swavely; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards and children; Mr. Joe Moyer, Miss Maxine Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Johnson and children, Barbara and Nancy.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mathias, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Schaeffer and son, Ernest 2d; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Sassaman Sr., Miss Shirley Miller, Mr. Walter Wambler, Mr. John Hetherington, Mr. Walter Hetherington, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Mr. and Mrs. Collier Rhoads and

Also Mr. Irvin D. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casner, Mrs. Mary Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reinhart. Geiger, Mrs. Lillian Singleton and Mrs. Henricks was graduated son, William, and Mr. and Mrs.

Insurance company picnicked Thurswith nearly 100 in attendance.

Families of the employes were guests who participated in the games, swimming boating, canoeing, Miss Verna M. Schoenly, daughetc. Included among the games ter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. were foot races, potato races; half Schoenly, Sassamansville, became leg contests and guessing contests. Winners of the events were: Mr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Craig Hauseman, Mr. Lee Landis, Leister, Obelisk, in a ceremony per- Miss Carol Berkley, Mr. Bobbie formed Saturday afternoon at 3 McCullough, Brook Creswell, Mr. o'clock in the home of the Rev. Jack Conwell, Miss Norma Frank, Miss Ruth Bailey, Marie Kelley and The bride wore a pink net gown Mr. Byron MsClennen.

A baseball game followed the basket picnic supper with two chosen teams, the Bush league, captained by Ed Orwig and pitched by Nicholas Leuchak playing the City Slickers, captained by Aaron Imbody and pitched by Mac McClennen. Although the terrific score was deemed unprintable, the Bush league appeared to have an edge on the City

Margaret B. Sands To Be August Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris Sands, 381 Spruce street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Bomberger Sands, to Mr. Edward James Dalgleish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dalgleish, 49 East Main street, South Pottstown. The wedding will take place Aug. 21.





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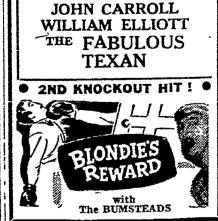
Admitted: Mrs. Elsie Bossert, Perkiomenville, maternity; Mrs. Elizabeth Ingram, 438 King street, materstreet, maternity; Glen A. Hollowbush, Perkiomenville, surgical; Mrs. June Pennypacker, Parkerford, maternity; Mrs. Flora Baldassare, 63 Warren street, surgical; Edmund Hums Jr., Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Anna L. Roberts, Pottstown RD 3, maternity; Mary June Vanderslice, Pottstown RD 4, surgical.

Discharged: Mrs. Grace Yost, Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Catherine John, Rahns, maternity; Mrs. Mae Smoyer, 618 Beech street ma-Griffith, Glen Moore, surgical; Mrs. Members of the Pottstown staff Susie Mariano, 142 Walnut street, and the detachable staff of Phoe- surgical; Audrey Davis, Millsboro, nixville of the Metropolitan Life Del., medical; Mrs. Mae Fryer, Boyertown, medical; Mrs. Virginia day at Montgomery County park Noecker, Hilldale, surgical; Robert Auman, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Robert Coccie, Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Angelina DeMario, Stowe, medical; Mrs. June Brunner, Stowe, maternity; Glen A. Hollowbush, Perkiomenville, surgical; Willard Richards, Pottstown RD 1, surgical.

POTTSTOWN Admitted: Earl East, Boyertown RD 2, medical; Mrs. Anna Erb, Bechtelsville, maternity; Mrs. Mildred Rhoads, Boyertown, maternity; Ellen Lysinger, Perkiomenville, surgical: Mrs. Gertrude Lewis, 557 Water street, maternity; Annie Dunn, 718 Walnut street, surgical; Sadie Bauman, Barto RD 1, surgical; Paul Polinski, Hilldale, surgical; Clarence H. Bauman, Boyertown RD 1, surgical: Sara Bowman, Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Olga Adamski, 450 Apple street, maternity; Josephine Welsh, Pottstown, surgical; Harry Dismont, 34

King street, medical. Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Keiser, 1415 Sunset drive, maternity; Mrs. Mabel Falusi, Berks street, Stowe, maternity; Betty Fizz, 452 King street, surgical; John Mason, Sarasota, Fla., medical; Rex Robinson, Pottstown RD 4, surgical; Jennie Davis, High and Evans streets, medical; Robert Graham, Bally, surgical; Russell Weiler, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Willard Kline, 339 Chestnut street, surgical; John Omilak, Phoenixville,

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Miss Jean Louise High Is Bride in Rectory Rites

In the rectory of St. Aloysius Catholic church, Miss Jean Louise High, daughter of Mrs. Bernadette nity; Mrs. Johanna Ondik, 356 Cherry High, 13 South Franklin street, became the bride Saturday of Mr. Gerald Francis Moffitt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Moffitt, 846 High street.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 11 o'clock in the morning by the Rev. William Mc-Cook, rector, in the presence of a small number of friends and relatives. The bride appeared in a pink

crepe suit of dressmaker style, with which she wore a matching pink ternity; Mrs. Virginia Lorah, 1230 hat and gold accessories. Her corin the Antonucci home.

Queen street, surgical: Mrs. Clara

sage was of orchids. She was at
Miss Antonucci found her dia-Queen street, surgical; Mrs. Clara sage was of orchids. She was attended by Miss Cecelia Gnoza, who selected a blue silk print frock with She is a graduate of Reading his which, she wore white accessories and a corsage of mixed white flowers.

> .Mr. John Moffitt served his brother as best man. A luncheon for the newlyweds ollowed at the home of the bride. after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Wildwood, N. J. Guests attended the wedding from

> Scranton, New York City and the

Pottstown area. The bride attended Pottstown schools and is an operator for the tered Boston brown bread if de-Bell Telephone company. Her husband served in the Army Air Corps sired. and is attending the Rising Sun School of Aeronautics.

surgical; Hunter L. Templin, 164 Grant street, surgical; Paul Miller Ir., Boyertown RD 1, surgical: John Windsor, Milmont Park, surgical; Amelia Harner, 113 Walnut street, surgical; Mrs. Marjorie Myers, 507 North Evans street, maternity.

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Jean Chernesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chernesky, 360 Apple street.

John Chernesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chernesky, 360 Apple street.

Patricia Grimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grimm, 1127 Industrial avenue. Marjorie Stofko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stofko,

211 North Keim street. Roger Weand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weand, 429 Lincoln

Sidney Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford, 562 Walnut street.

Judith Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner,

Pottstown, RD 4. Robert Fries, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fries, Star Route.

Dawn Christman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Christman, 9 West Third street.

and Mrs. James Lafferty, 219 North Charlotte street. Billy Garrow, Burdan's drive.

James D. Lafferty, son of Mr.

Barbara Eckenrode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Eckenrode, Douglassville RD 2.

Engagement Announced At Family Dinner Party

The engagement of Miss Hilda Antonucci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Antonucci, to Mr. Ernest Testa, son of Mrs. Anthony Testa, Elm street, Stowe, was announced yesterday at a dinner party

She is a graduate of Reading high school and is employed by Abbott's Dairy, Reading, while Mr .Testa attended West Pottsgrove schools and is employed by the Spicer Manufacturing company. He served for three years in the Army. The wedding will be an event of

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Miss Mary K. Landis Is Charming Bride In Ceremony at Zion's Lutheran Church In Zion's Lutheran church, Earl-

ington, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock a large number of friends and relatives gathered to witness the marriage of Miss Mary Kathryn Landis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Landis, Gilbertsville RD 1, and Mr. Gerald Leon Groff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groff, 315 North Evans street.

Before an embankment of white gladioli at the altar the wedding eral hospital was the scene, Satwas performed by the Rev. Charles F. Brobst, as Miss Gloria Steininger urday, of a pretty Summer wedding sang several bridal selections.

The bride selected a gown of white nylon and taffeta patterned with bands of alternating material from the low square-cut neckline to the bottom of the full skirt. The bodice was fitted with short puffed sleeves. At her throat she wore a double strand of moonstones.

HER FINGERTIP VEIL of net was arranged from an orange blossom tiara, while she carried a formal bouquet of lilies and baby's breath. She was given in marriage by her father.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Jean Schueck, who was gowned in light blue taffeta with off-theshoulder neckline, fitted bodice and full skirt. She carried a formal bouquet of pink and white tiger

Miss Frances Zborowski and Miss Betty Boyer acted as bridesmaids in gowns of light pink net over taffeta slips. They were designed with deep rounded neckline, cap sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt. They carried formal bouquets of blue asters and delphinium.

PRECEDING THE bride to the pearls and crystal beads. She altar was four-year-old Gayle Bauto, who was dressed in a tiny colonial gown of yellow taffeta with fitted bodice and hoop skirt. She carried a mixed bouquet of flowers. Mr. Burton Bleim attended as best man, while the ushers were Mr. Harrison Metz and Mr. Laverne

The mother of the bride was attired in a black sheer dress with black accessories, while the mother of the bridegroom chose an all-over print with white accessories. The bride's parents entertained

the guests at a reception in their home, after which the couple left for a three-day trip to Florida, followed by a two-month visit in California. They will return to reside at the home of the bride's parents the second week in October.

Bethrothal Announced Of Barbara Whitacre

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Whitacre, Boyertown RD 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara V. Whitacre, to Mr. Earl S. Schlegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood H. Schlegel, Bechtelsville, RD1.

Both are graduates of Boyertown High School and are ployed at the Tung-Sol Lamp works, Boyertown. Mr. Schlegel will return to Le-

Fall to resume his studies as a

sophomore in the engineering-

physics curriculum.

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Athletics Replace Red Sox as American League Leaders

MACKMEN GAIN TOP BY BEATING DETROIT, 4-2

Phil Marchildon Earns Eighth-Victory: Harris Saves Game in Ninth

DETROIT, Aug. 1 (AP)-The Philadelphia Athletics took possession of the American league lead today by beating the Detroit Tigers 4 to 2 while Boston, erstwhile pace - setter, was losing a twin bill at Cleveland.

Phil Marchildon took credit for his eighth victory taming the Tigers with five hits but had to have help in the ninth from Charles (Bubba) Harris when he walked three men and hit another to force a run

Marchildon walked seven men altogether and let one pitch get away so badly it beaned a fan, Sam Wexler of Toledo, Ohio, sitting 10 rows back in the stands between the plate and third base. He was taken to the Briggs stadium first aid room but

The Philadelphia Frenchman thoroughly deserved the victory, however, in the manner in which he pitched his way out of frequent trouble. Detroit left three men stranded on third base and five others on second.

Aside from the counter that was forced across, the Tigers' only other run scored from third after a foul fly.

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Swift in 9th. Philadelphia 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0—4 Buns batted in—Fain 3. White, Swift, Kell. Two-base hits—Majeski, Suder. Marchildon.

Nais Tame Browns In Nightcap, 4-3, After Losing by 8-5

Senators a 4 to 3 victory over the St. Louis Browns today after the Browns had slugged out, an 8 to 5 Runs batted in—Seerey 3, Johnson 2, McQuinn 2. Keller, DiMaggio, Weigel, Wright Three-base hit — McQuinn. Browns had slugged out, an 8 to 5 win in the first half of a doubleheader. Dick Kokos, Jerry Priddy and Al Zarilla homered for the Browns in the opener and Gil Coan hit for the circuit for the Senators in the nightcap.

Three-run rallies in the third and seventh innings enabled the Browns to salt away the first contest. A two-run homer by Priddy featured the first outburst and Zarilla duplicated the feat to highlight the second trio of tallies. Kokos' clout came in the second with the sacks empty. Al Kozar accounted for four of the Nats' hits and drove in

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Coan, Yost, Kokos Kozar. Three-base
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Zarrila 2, Aft Home run—Coan, Win ning pitcher-Candini. Losing pitcher

SPORTS SECTION TOP HARRISBU BY 1-0 SCORE

Pottstown Mercury

Yankees Sweep Doubleheader, Take 3d Place

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 (..)—The New York Yankees advanced to third place in the American league standings by sweeping a double-header from the Chicago White Sox, 8-2 and 7-5, before 35,332 persons today.

Vic Raschi allowed six hits in the first game, and batted in three runs on three hits to win his 13th victory. The White Sox scored their two runs on three straight singles and Steve Soucheck's throwing error.

The Yankees pecked away at starter Bill Wight for single runs in three innings, including a home run by Joe DiMaggio. Wight went out in the seventh under a four-run bar-

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SECOND GAME DiMag'o.cf 4 0 1 2 0 Seerey, cf 4 0 1 1 Berra, c 3 1 0 8 0 Wright, cf 5 0 2 1 0 McQu'n,1b 4 1 2 5 1 Hodgin, rf 5 0 1 3 0 Johns'n,3b 4 1 2 0 0 Mich'ls,2b 5 1 1 1 6 3 0 1 4 3 Tresh, c 3 0 0 6 0 4 0 1 0 2 Pieretti, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Haynes, p 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 37 7 10 27 10 Totals 36 5 9 27 11

Wallasea singled for Pieretti in 5th Kolioway walked, scored for Judson

Losing pitcher—Pieretti.



AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 2.
Cleveland, 12; Boston, 2 (first).
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 1 (second).
New York, 8; Chicago, 2 (first).
New York, 7; Chicago, 5 (second).
St. Louis, 8, Washington, 5 (first).
Washington, 4, St. Louis, 3 (second).
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 10; Baston, 9 (11 innings).
New York, 4; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis, 10, Washington, 8.
STANDINGS
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Philadel'a 59 40 .596 Detroit 46 49 .484
Cleveland 55 38 .591 Wash'ton 41 54 .432
New York 56 39 .589 St. Louis 35 56 .385
Boston 57 40 .588 Chicago 31 64 .326
Today's game and probable pitchers with won and lost records in parentheses.

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Washington at St. Louis — (night)—
Hudson (3-10) vs. Kennedy (2-4).
Only game scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Lows, 9, Boston, 6. Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2 games ostponed, rain). Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2 games postoned, rain). Chicago at New York (2 games post-

poned, rain).

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (first).
Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 1 (second).

Prinadelpina, 4; Cincinnati, 1 (second).
Bostoz, 7; St. Louis, 6
Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 2
New York, 14; Chicago, 9 (first).
New York, 6; Chicago, 3 (second).
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St. Louis 48 45 .516 Chicago 39 57 .406
Today's games and probable pitchers
with won and lost records in parentheses.
Cincinnati at Boston—(night)—Weh-

mier (7-6) vs. Bickford (7-2). St. Louis at New York—Dickson (7-10) vs. Poat (9-4).
Chicago at Brooklyn—Schmitz (10-9)
vs. Hatten (7-6).
Only games scheduled.

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Scouts Will View Local Talent At Browns' Camp Here Today

Today is B-Day. Today the St. Louis Brownes open a three-day baseball tryout camp on The Hill school diamond to get a look at the baseball talent in Pottstown and ricinity. Boys 17-23 years old are ligible to participate in the daily workouts under the watchful eye of F. A. Griffin and Leo "Ditty" Hart-

ine. Brownie scouts. Boys who look good to the two scouts may get a chance to sign a Brownie contract and be shipped off to one of 20 St. Louis farm teams. The St. Louis baseball organization spent millions of dollars during the past few years expanding their farm system and now sport one of the largest organizations in the business.

Local racing fans will be provided |

with more thrills and spills here-

after it was revealed yesterday when

Karl Spatz, Sanatoga speedway

director, announced that races will

be run here two nights a week in-

. Spatz said that after weeks

and weeks of trying, the Sana-

oga track officials have finally

been able to acquire Wednesday

night for racing in addition to

additional night of racing came

immediately after he postponed last

night's program because of rain.

Spatz said the track was still wet

from yesterday morning's rain and

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 1 (P)-

Porky Ed Ohver, the pudgy papa of

three, came from three strokes back

oday to tie favored Ben Hogan at

281, seven under par, for the \$15,000

45th annual Western Open Golf

The Seattle fat boy, 1941 winner of this event, carded a 71, one under

par, while Hogan skidded to 74 on

the final 18 of the 72-hole medal

play test, missing part on four holes

They'll play off tomorrow

morning for the championship over the 6663-yard Brookfield

Country club in the first extra

heat which has popped up in

Hogan, bidding to become the first man in history to wrap up the National Open, PGA, and Western

titles in a single season, looked like a shoo-in as the final round started.

He was perched at 207, nine under

par, while Oliver was three strokes

E C. Schultz won the match play vs. par golf tournament at the

Brookside Country club yesterday

Schultz edged Pottstown's No. 1

amateur golfer, Nels Vaughan, by one point. Vaughan finished with

49 points, one ahead of Al Corolla,

to better par. Par on a hole gave

a folfer three points, a birdie meant

five points and an eagle gave him

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who finished third.

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was dangerous to the drivers.

Oliver Ties Hogan

Spatz's announcement of the

stead of the usual one.

Sunday night.

championship.

baseball player, stressed that workouts will start at 3 o'clock this afternoon to give boys working during the day a chance at the tryout camp. Workouts will also start at 3 o'clock tomorrow and Wednesday. Hartline said sessions will end around 8 o'clock.

GRIFFIN has operated several camps throughout the Eastern states this year and has developed an instructive and interesting program for young boys. Griffin will give demonstrations on hitting, fielding, throwing from the outfield, sliding, running the bases, pitching and all phases of the game that boys must learn to execute properly to make the "big time."

Griffin assures every boy who reports to the camp an oppor-

will be here Wednesday night. Carl

Miller, who won the AAA inaugural

sweepstakes at Sanatoga the past

week, will lead the field of AAA

Miller, former ARDC driver,

will be shooting for .his second

consecutive victory on the local

macadam oval. No driver has

won two feature events this

track has put in brighter and better

lights for the races at Sanatoga

since another night has been ac-

Weidenbaugh Boosts

Batting Mark to .474

games the past week to hoist his

Weidenbaugh held a safe 57

point lead over Walt Foley,

Coffee Cup, and Jim Egolf,

who finished the week with .417.

fielder, broke into the top ten by

collecting five hits in seven times

at bat in the past two games to

Others in the top bracket are

Shorty Stanford, 406; Stan Wassıluk, .406; Rod Cannell, .394; Bıll

Smith, .391; Dick Firth, .391; and

Today's Baseball

City-Industrial Baseball

League

League Maria Assunta vs. Carlini AC on The Hill far fields at 6:15 o'clock

Spicer's Cafe vs. West Pottsgrove

at South Pottstown, 6:15 o'clock. West Pottsgrove Civic

League

Pottsgrove High field at 6:13 o'clock.

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climb to .414 and third place.

Ken Shellenberger, .355.

Harry Anderson, Amvet out-

pace-setting batting average in the

City-Industrial league to .474.

Spatz also announced that the

drivers Wednesday.

quired for racing.

Every boy will get a chance to play his favorite position in a regular game during the try-

Hartline, who has been in organized baseball for 17 years, said he expects to see the Pottstown camp have a larger turnout of any other camp sponsored by the Brownies this year. The former baseball star said there is plenty of good baseball talent in this area and the Brownies are interested

Boys attending the camp must bring their own glove, shoes and uniform. Bats and balls and other equipment will be furnished by the Brownies. Out of town boys must pay their own expenses, but such cash outlays will be refunded to players who are signed to a contract after or during the tryouts.

Sanatoga Speedway Officials Add Legion Juniors Wednesday Night on Racing Card Split Weekend Doubleheader THE TRACK director went on to say that the same drivers that were to have been at Sanatoga last night

The Pottstown American Legion Juniors gained an even split in Saturday's doubleheader on Franklin Field, winning the first game from Bovertown 4-0 and dropping the nightcap to Perkiomen, 13-7.

The opener was an exhibition affair and the nightcap was a Bucks-Mont Legion league tussle. The defeat was Pottstown's fifth league setback this year as against three

Jess Baro went the distance against Boyertown in the opener and turned in a five-hit shutout. Norm Sundstrom, with two triples in three appearances at the plate, led the Pottstown attack against Boyertown's

· Perkiomen scored a single run off starter Homer Royer in the first inning of the second game and -Nels Weidenbaugh, Doehler's-all-sthen pounded him from the mound around player, belted four hits in in the third with a nine-run upsix appearances at the plate in two rising. Bill Wilkinson came on and finished for Pottstown.

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CARDINALETTES TOP HARRISBURG

Frech Drives Home Winning Run in Sixth: Folcroft Falls Under Champs, 5-1

Dottie Frech's single scored Tena Stewart from second base in the sixth inning with the run that gave the Pottstown Cardinalettes a 1-0 triumph over the Harrisburg Roverettes last night on Fisher Field.

The field, muddy from yesterday's early rain, was covered with saw dust to enable the girls to play the game. Rookie Kramer held Haris-

burg to five hits in going the distance. She was never in serious

STEWART started the sixth with a single and stole second to set the stage for Frech's game-winning The victory gave the Cardinalettes

a clean sweep of a two game series over the weekend. The Pottstonians turned back a scrappy Folcroft aggregation Saturday afternoon at Folcroft, 5-1. After four scoreless innings,

the Cardinalettes broke the ice with a pair of runs in the fifth and never were headed. Betty Mengel received credit for

the victory although she was reheved by Stewart in the sixth in-

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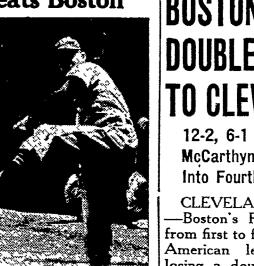
 Three-base hit—Davis. Struck out—By Mengel 2, Stewart 3, Cates 7. Winning

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GAME POSTPONED The softball game between the

Boyertown IOOF and Kaufmann's Bi - Centennial teams originally scheduled to be played at Boyertown tonight has been postponed according to officials of the two teams.

Beats Boston



BOB LEMON Cards Thump Braves; Potter Loses 1st Game

BOSTON, Aug. 1 (A)-The alert St. Louis Cardinals today inflicted a 9-6 thumping on the Boston Cleveland was tough to beat at the Braves who played rather sloppy baseball as starting pitcher Nelson | med 14 hits in the first contest. Potter suffered his first National league defeat before a paid crowd of 26,324. The total attendance for the three-game Redbird series was

The Cards overcame a two-run handicap by scoring four times in the fifth inning on three singles, two of them exceedingly "scratchy," an error, a sacrifice and a fielder's

Taking advantage of every lapse, mechanical and mental, of the home club, the Cards pounded 15 hits off Boston pitching and never were headed after their four-run spree in that fifth. Roundman Ron Northey club-

bed his fifth homer of the season, a two-run blast, in the sixth. Although he gave up all 13 Boston hits and was replaced in the Ki short lived rally, left handed Howie Pollet hung on to win his seventh victory against five defeats. St. Louis

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Marion, Northey 2, Slaughter M. McCormick 3, Elliott, Dark, Conatser. Two-base hits — Slaughter, Marion, Musial, Elliott, Conatser, M. McCor-

BOSTON DROPS TO CLEVELAND

12-2. 6-1 Defeats Send McCarthymen Tumbling Into Fourth Position

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 (AP) -Boston's Red Sox skidded from first to fourth place in the American league today by losing a doubleheader to the Cleveland Indians, 12 to 2 and 6

Only eight percentage points separated the first division. Philadelphia grabbed first by trimming Detroit, Cleveland slipped into second and New York took third by winning a doubleheader over the Chicago It was the first day since July 15

that Cleveland managed to finish out games with one pitcher. Bob Lemon performed the rare feat for the Indians in the first game. TYING THE first division of the

American league into a tight knot, plate and afield all day. They slam-In that one, rightfielder Hank Edwards leaped high to stab

Stan Spence's certain home run with two on but in coming down caught his right shoulder against the fence. Tribe spokesmen said it was dis-

located and felt it might mean Edwards would be out for the rest of the season. Joe Gordon stopped a run in the second game with a sensational stab of Dom DiMaggio's line drive. FIRST GAME on Cleveland

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60P and Democrats See Eye-to-Eye on Foreign Policy Issue

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (P)-Both Republican and administration leaders in American foreign policy now believe they have arrived at an understanding for co-operation during the election campaign. The object is to present a solid front to Russia on the Berlin crisis and other current issues.

Both sides strongly hope this will prevent Moscow from embarking on any dangerous adventure under a delusion that there is dissension inside the United States which might confuse this nation's policies at a critical moment and vield the Russians an easy victory.

There has been considerable concern among foreign policy experts in both major parties that Russians might make such a or miscalculation this Summer or Fall, increasing the danger of

CREATION OF THE solid front has been one of the major objectives of Secretary of State Marshall, for the administration, and John Foster Dulles and Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) on behalf of the Republican high command.

Dulles, the foreign affairs adviser of Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, and Vandenberg, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, have laid out their course with Dewey's counsel and approval. Marshall presumably has acted on author-16v from President Truman. One result is that neither side thus far has injected foreign affairs as an issue in the bitterly political extra session of Congress.

This does not mean that foreign policy will not be debated during the presidential campaigns. In fact Dewey has announced that he will make several speeches on the subject. Mr. Truman has not disclosed his plans but is expected to discuss it also.

THE DEBATE ON both sides, owever, according to the best inmation available here, is due to deal with aspects of foreign policy which would not weaken the government's hand in dealing with Rus-

For instance, it is understood that Dewey may attack the Democratic platform on the ground that it gives the Democrats exclusive credit for creation of the United Nations and ignores the role played by Republican leaders; he may also criticize the Democratic administration's alleged lack of a strong foreign policy at the end of the war and argue that this allowed Russia to gain advantages in Europe which it could not otherwise have won.

Some State department authorities were upset by the calling of the extra session of Congress, even though Mr. Truman limited it to domestic cerned. They feared it would arouse such bitter political feelings that Republican attacks on the administration's handling of foreign affairs would be inevitable.

From the Republican side comes information that this did in fact ent a problem. Some Repubin legislators felt the best answer to Mr. Truman's proposals on inflation was the argument that exports under the European recovery program were to blame.

Dewey, it is understood, refused to go along with this answer on the ground that it would weaken western Europe's faith in the stability of the recovery program and undermine American political policies in Europe.

SOME OF DEWEY'S advisers are understood to have told top State department officials they believe military, leaders exercise too great an influence on relations with Russia, particularly in the Berlin crisis.

One example cited in support of this view is that the American military command in Germany imposed restrictions on movement of trains from the Soviet zone through the American zone a week ago, at a time when all the emphasis here was on seeking through diplomacy a peaceful solution to the Berlin

Some administration officials Washington was notified ahead time that the restrictions would be imposed as a counter-move to the Soviet restrictions on western travel to Berlin. Others give the impression that the restriction was ordered by General Lucius D. Clay, American military governor in Germany, but they say he had ample authority to act with or without prior State department approval.

The government's general policy of staying in Berlin, resisting Russian blockade pressure and at the same time seeking to negotiate a peaceful solution of the crisis has full Republican support. The evidence is, in fact, that it was worked out by Marshall in co-operation with Dulles and Vandenberg.

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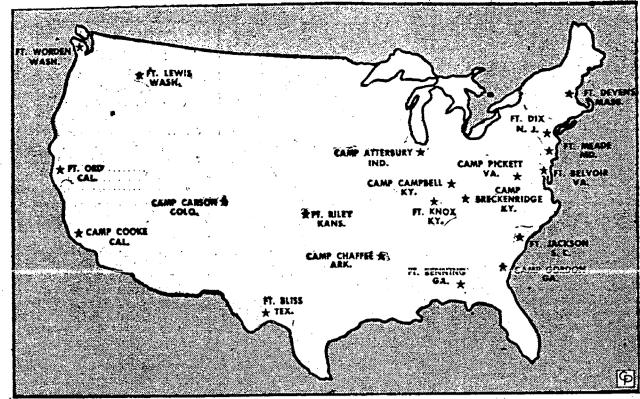
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyser, of Goodyear, Ariz., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Keyser. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franks spent

a day in Pennsgrove, N. J. The Rev. E. L. Angstadt and family, Sumneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, Toledo, O; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Smith, Spring punt; Frank Gaugler and family, ottstown; Harry Miller, Zieglerville, and Charles Grubb and family were the guests of Edna Gaugler recently.

Stetler's school house was sold to R. F. Spatz, Zieglerville.

Ninety-two people enjoyed the recent bus trip to Washington, D. C. The trip was sponsored by St. Luke's and Sumneytown parish choirs.

Where New Army Draftees Will Be Trained



As tens of thousands of young Americans line up to register for the peace-time draft, the U. S. government is busily engaged in setting up newly-equipped training quarters. The above map locates those centers where many volunteers, as well as draftees, will be but through their rigorous training paces. Eight major training centers are being set up at Ft. Ord, Calif.; Ft. Jackson, S. C.; Ft. Dix, N. J.; Ft. Knox and Ft. Breckenridge, Ky.; Ft. Riley, Kans.; Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Camp Pickett, Va. A number of old Army posts, used in the last war, will be reopened and there will be expansion of present Army posts.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX'S

Advice to the Lovelorn

Take Off Those Rose-Colored Spectacles

half the women who write me are of escape. unhappy because they aren't married, while the other half are unnappy because they are.

The trouble is, most unmarried women idealize and over-glamorize she could have done this, however, the mere state of matrimony. They she might have been able to see cerimagine that once they have husbands and homes of their own, all problems would automatically solve themselves. The real truth is that problems usually begin when the honeymoon is over. Sometimes the problems that

come up in marriage are just those inevitably come along in and wife meet and solve them to-That is a happy margether. Unfortunately, however, in a great

come because either husband or wife, and sometimes both, don't care enough to make the marriage a successful one, and then you have a definitely unhappy union. Sometimes this lack of interest

on the part of husband or wife shows tself in flagrant acts: A husband may be unfaithful; he may drink too much; he may gamble away the money that ought to go toward keeping his home, or he may even walk out and desert the wife he has promised to take care of all his

Or, on the other hand, a man may be physically faithful, sober and hard-working and yet make his wife completely miserable by hisattitude toward her.

This is the sort of thing with which a wife has to contend who writes as follows:

"In one of your columns you spoke of a man who wrote you a letter that said, Did you ever have a feeling of being lonely all the

"Please tell this man that I too have known what loneliness is, and have all my married life. If my husband gets his way in everything, he is very nice and pleasant, though never affectionate. If he doesn't get his own way, he is moody, cross and

sometimes downright nasty. "It is a terrible feeling to be lonely and not wanted, and only those who have had to experience it know what it is really like. Sometimes I have been so lonely and so desperate and hungry for affection that I felt like running away. But then I thought of my marriage vows-for better or worse, for richer or poorer, till death do us part—and so I have stuck. But oh what a battle, a battle I couldn't stand to go through

another time!" Now here is a woman who undoubtedly would have been far happier had she never married this man. For her, as for so many others like her, marriage has proved to be not the glamorous dream so many unmarried women believe it to be, but Philadelphia, visited Max Gruhle, a dreary round through which she Main street, over the weekend.

Sometimes it seems as though | must go day after day with no hope

It is difficult when one is in love, and she no doubt was when she married him, to sit down and analyze the other person's character in a detached, dispassionate way. If tain subtle signs that would have shown her in advance what she might have to go through if she were this man's wife.

So my advice to any young couple who find themselves falling in love is to try and take off now and then, the rose-colored spectacles through which they look at each other, and normal human life, and husband each try to see the other as she or he actually is. This is a hard thing to do when you are young and in ove, but it is worth the effort, for it may save you a lifetime of the many cases the problems that arise kind of dreadful unhappiness described in the letter I have quoted.

RED HILL

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The Valley grange held its meetng recently in the Grange hall, Sixth and Adam streets. The Wis-The program was as follows:

opening song, minutes by secretary. Gertrude Conrad; recitation by Ambrose Walton; piano solo by Miss Caroline Russ, prayer by Gertrude Conrad, reading by Eleanor Evans, discussion, Mr. Russ, Mr. Walton, Mr. Reinford; report on mastitis by Harry Evans, recitations by Joyce Brendlinger and a plano solo by Anita Ostertag, New York.

M. Head, a representative from a power and light company, presented movies on the "Unfinished Rainbow," a story about aluminum. The closing song was "Home, Sweet

The birthday drawing was won

by Laura Wilcox. Fourteen members of the Wissahickon grange were present and two from the Keystone grange, making 12 visitors and 30 members present. The Valley grange from Red Hill

will visit the Keystone grange

Wednesday and take the recording book and furnish the program. St. Paul's Luther league met recently at the home of Mary Jane and Georgiana Henry. The topic for discussion was, "Is He the Best?" The leader was Ruthe Elaine Freed. After the meeting, a garden party was held in charge of Mary Jane and Georgianna Henry and Grace

Richard. Mrs. Alverda Hagey, Elroy, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwenk, Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gruhle,

Waiting Trial in Triple Murder





Waiting trial in a triple murder, Robert M. Daniels stands in his cell at Mansfield, O., locked in by Richland County Sheriff Frank E. Robinson, who with Van Wert County Sheriff Roy Shaffer-who caught Daniels-brought him there from Van Wert. Daniels admits killing John Niebel, Ohio Reformatory superintendent, and his wife and daughter, plus three other murders in a bloody 13-day foray with John West, slain in a roadblock capture.

Woman Regains Ring Lost 51 Years Ago

CARDIFF, N. Y., Aug. 1 (A) Mrs. Joshua Wilber again is wearing her wedding ring, lost 51 years ago and recently found embedded in the roots of a tree.

Mrs. Wilber said today that she ost the ring in 1897 while planting a flower bed in front of her home near Otisco in central New York. She never found it, although she searched diligently, she said.

"Don't fret," her husband told her. "I'll buy you another," but she never wanted another, she When the couple, now in their

80's, sold their farm to William Kamm, she asked Kamm to return the ring if he ever found it. Several days ago Kamm's son, Roy, was transplanting a tree and

found the ring imbedded in the oots. It bore the date 1888 and the inscription: "Josh and Letty." The younger Kamm recalled his father's telling him about the ring and returned it to Mrs. Wilber.

"The ring looks as good as the day of the wedding," Mrs. Wilber said. "It must be of very good gold."

EAGLE - BYERS

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A party for four people, Mr. How ard Hopkins Sr., his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Guthrie, William F. McCarns sahickon grange visited the alley and Miss Myrtle Hopkins, of Daygrange and brought along the re- tona Beach, Fla, was held in honor cording book, a book of the minutes of their birthday anniversaries reof the Valley granges of Montgom- cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Among those present were: Carl Pierce, of Whitford Horace Chrisman, of Eagle Hunt farms; Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of Malvern: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Guthrie and daughter, Ruth Ann, of Grove; Maurice Gottier, Downingtown RD: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins Jr., Samuel Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Hopkins and son, Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. William T. McCarns, of Exton, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopkins of Byers.

Mrs. Sara Meredith and daughter, Ann, of Baltimore, Md., spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, in Eagle.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Gross. of Cleveland, O., were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G.

Simpson in Eagle.

Mrs. Norman Frank and daughters, Doretha, Norma and Judy, and her niece, Miss Ruth Ann Bailey, of West-Barnet, Vt., and their guest, Mrs. Samuel Pyle, of Phoenixville, enjoyed a day's outing at the Philadelphia zoological garden recently.

The Sunday school of Windsor Baptist church had an attendance of 117 pupils recently. At the church services, a solo was presented by Miss Aletha Hershey, who was accompanied by Miss Shirley Garvine,

Miss Ruth Ann Bailey, of West Barnet. Vt., is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Frank, at the farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frank Jr., in Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krause and daughter, Shirley, and son, Carl, of Philadelphia, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Soren Sorenson in Byers. They attended the carnival at Kimberton, after which the Krause family returned

to Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styer, of Font, motored to Ocean City, N. J., recently, to spend a few days' vacation. They were accompanied by Mrs. John Reber, Doris Hoffman, Shirley Garvine, also of Font, Ralph Reber, of Thorndale, and Eddie Jackson of Boothwyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wenger and children, Skippy and Shirley, and the Misses Barbara and Alice Trego, Aletha Hershey and Allen Dewees, recently motored to Ocean City. N. J., where they swam during the day and then motored to Atlantic City to see a show.

brook, is visiting for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks at their farm home near Eagle. Mrs. Havard Lewis, of Eagle, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Lillian Reinhart, of Over-

Walter Moore at their residence in Ridley Park. Mrs. Edwin Weiler, of Philadel-

phia, spent a day visiting with Mrs. Havard Lewis at her home in Eagle. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, of Collegeville, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond McBride in Byers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Halder-

man, of Newton, spent a day with Mrs. Halderman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Scheetz, of Eagle. Mrs. Emma MacCleary, of Elam, Del, who has been ill for some time, is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter A. Mc-Cardell, Byers.

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Slowe Quoit Club Draws About 250; **Games Are Features**

Games for adults and youngsters featured the annual picnic of the Stowe Quoit club yesterday in Hartenstine's grove.

A gathering of about 250 persons, composed of members, families, and friends, were present for an afternoon and evening of activities which included a money scramble in sawdust for children, balloon blowing contest for women and a peanut scramble.

In one unique form of competition for men, the bowl of 2 corncob pipe, the stem, and a small bag of iobacco were hidden separately in a sawdust patch. The first contestant to find all three, assemble them, and light up a pipe, won cigars and cigarets.

Several quoit games were played while Harvey Keim, a club member, played recordings throughout the affair over his amplifying system. The picnic committee in charge

of arrangements was composed of Arthur Dietrich, Raymond Boyer, Stephen Selfinger, Adolf O'Bara, Donald Rhoads, Warren Bechtel and Willard Summons.

TWO STABBINGS —

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sault and threats of bodily harm, levied against Joseph Collins, 27, Apartment 34, Road A. Hilldale, were withdrawn by a Philadelphia girl yesterday.

Collins was accused by a 15-yearold Philadelphia girl, who was visiting her aunt in Hilldale.

After the alleged assault and threat, the girl called her mother in Philadelphia. When the woman arrived, she had a warrant served by Stowe Justice of

the Peace Anthony J. Canceliere. Last night, however, the woman returned to Philadelphia, She informed Kelley, before whom a hearing had been scheduled, that she wished to withdraw the charges, and Collins was released from a borough hall cell at 6:35 p. m.

PAROLEE HELD -(Continued From Page One))

Montgomery counties. He was put

on probation in Berks county without serving time.

All told, the youth faces the possible completion of an 18-months to AKC. sentence in Philadelphia and 20 months in this county, as well as the 23 in Berks county, since he was paroled on good behavior.

Saturday by his brother, Joseph R. scribed trophies, cash, plaques or Kovatto, of Pottstown RD 3, the youth was charged with breaking line for such offers is Aug. 12. windows in his brother's new auto-

When Motor Patrolman Robert show frequenters as enticement to Houser, Patrolman Harry G. Chrusch and Special Officer Andrew Kovach arrived at the Kovatto's Mill Park home, John was found washing his hands at a pump.

He ran through the house and hid in nearby fields when he saw the police approaching.

Yesterday morning he was picked up in a house on Beech street, near York street, where he was visiting a friend.

Kovatto was held without bail for a hearing at 7 o'clock tonight before Justice of the Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh

Parole Officers Russell L. Richards, of Montgomery county, and P. W. Tibbetts, of Berks county, are expected to be present at the hear-

* * * THE TWO BURGLARIES committed by Kovatto and Starratt the past Nov. 21 were at the Raymond N. Quigley Jr. service station, High street and Highland road, and at the bowling alleys of the Boyertown American Legion

They stole \$28 from the service station and rifled \$43 from amusement devices at the bowling alleys. The men stole a coupe in Philadelphia, committed both burglaries during the early morning hours of Nov. 21 and drove back to Philadelphia, where they were arrested Henry G. Thibert, 29. Detroit, and by Fairmount park guards.

MISSING PLANE —

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An official said the company received a report purporting to come from the American embassy saying a U.S. radio station in the Azores had picked up an SOS from a plane.

The official said the company called the embassy back and found no confirmation of the report. The company then made contact with the Azores and found no knowledge of an SOS.

(The Coast Guard said in New York that Coast Guard and U. S. Air Force craft are standing by to assist in the search from the African coast or the Cape Verde islands if the French request it. Its last known position is out of reach of planes for an effective search from Bermuda, San Juan, Puerto Rico, or the Azores, the Coast Guard added.)

STALIN -

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asked to confirm whether an approach had been made to Stalin. sharply with that of officials here family recently. two days ago when diplomats were being told Molotov was "not in Mos-

The fact that Molotov returned vesterday and arranged promptly to PIANIST COLLAPSES receive the western representatives LONDON, Aug. 1 (P)—The heat was taken here as a sign the Rus- in London's Albert hall was too sians were ready to talk. This belief much tonight for Australian pianist strengthened here tonight, although Elleen Joyce. She fainted before an Atomic Energy commission. there was no indication that the audience of 8000 after completing west had ceased to move warily step | Tchaikovsky's first piano concerto

SPAATZ HONORED -

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turn to the old scenes," the general said. "It is a good thing to look upon the faces of so many stubborn Pennsylvania Dutchmen. These are the faces of men and women who won't be intimidated by anything or anybody in the world."

Squadrons of "Shooting Stars," the U. S. Army Air Force's newest jet fighters, swarmed in from the northeast, dipped over the field in salute, and in a minute had disappeared into the bright blue yonder, heading toward their home base at Selfridge field, Mich.

The gratitude of the people of Berks county for the contribution of their native son to the winning of World War II, was expressed by Frederick A. Muhlenberg, Berks ing-Berks Bicentennial committee which entertained Spaatz at a luncheon at the Abraham Lincoln hotel before the air show, reviewed the services of other Berks generals and referred especially to Gen. Hunter Liggett of Berks, a World War I commander, and now General

AS PART OF THE BRIEF ceremony held on a speakers' platform of the Air Force operations base, General Spaatz pinned a flying cross on Sgt. James Weick, Paulsboro, N. J., and a bronze star on Tech. Sgt. Harry E. Diem, Coatesville. He gave a citation to Col. George Logan, Philadelphia, and pinned a commendation ribbon on his blouse.

All three men were cited for extraordinary service in various theaters of operations.

The ceremony was opened by Mayor John F. Davis, who welcomed the general to Reading, expressed the city's appreciation of his services, and reviewed the highlights of General Spaatz's record in World War II.

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ago when A. Eugene Smith, vicepresident of the Memorial park association and a dog fancier himself, approached Kilburn on the subject. He offered the park for the show

as a fund-raising publicity move. The two then put the matter to. the Valley Forge Kennel club, the only AKC-approved group in the

Three weeks ago Thomas Bald-win, president of the Norristown club, inspected the site of the show and forwarded his recommendation

The sole remaining item to be. okayed by the parent organization now is the list of premiums, or prizes.

Kilburn said many local enter-IN A WARRANT SWORN out prises and individuals have subcash in prizes and that the dead-After submission to the AKC, the ist will be sent out to bull dog

> THE PET SHOP owner explained that the Valley Forge Kennel club is taking a share of the proceeds because the show will cost the group

enter their animals.

an estimated \$2347. Its share will come from the gate, entrance fees and advertising fees from the booklet which will be

sold at the show. In addition to the "bench. show." where does me simply exhibited, there will be an obedience exhibition and the managers hope for a field trial

exhibition for hunting dogs. There will be special classes and prizes for local dogs, Kilburn

Applications for entries, prize doto Kilburn's shop at Chestnut and knowledge of Miss Bentley's opera-

Three Sportsmen Killed As Plane Hils Hill

SEARCHMONT, Ont., Aug. 1 (P) -Three sportsmen were killed today when their amphibian plane crashed on the fog-shrouded summit of a 1000-foot hill.

The victims were Donald H. Werner, 28, Akron, Ohio, identified as a U. S. vice consul to Greenland; John Litzan, 40, Cedarville, Mich. The men, were flying back to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., a out 20

miles south of here, from a fishing trip in the Ontario backwoods. Construction workers repairing a nearby bridge said they heard the crash and an explosion. The bodies were recovered from the wreckage

and sent to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

County Chiropractor, 61, Dies in Norristown

NORRISTOWN, Aug. 1 (A)-Dr. Fred S. Meyers, 61, chiropractor here for more than 30 years, died last night at his home here. He was one of the founders of

the Montgomery County Chiropracof the Professional Licensure commission at Harrisburg.

FAGLEYSVILLE

Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, corr. Phone Pottstown 703-J-4. J. Ernest Berghof.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, of Glenside, were guests of Herbert B. Wagner and family. Mrs. Marie Meur spent several

days in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Bagshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bagshaw and son, Donald, all of Huntington, were His manner and tone contrasted guests of J. Luther Hetrick and

Mr. and Mrs. Stanely Houck, of Boyertown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hetrick and family.

by step, in the troutied situation. and fell off her stool.

Obituaries

Funeral services for IDA S (ZIEGENFUSS) SELL, wife of Charles W. Sell, 604% BEECH STREET, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from a funeral home at 112 North Washing-

The Rev. Theodore L. Fischer, pastor of Transfiguration Lutheran church, will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery.

Premature Twins Die in Hospital

Joseph and Susan Ondik, prematurely-born twins of Mr. and Mrs. George Ondik, 356 Cherry county's representative of the Read- street, died late yesterday afternoon in the Memorial hospital. They were born Saturday morn-

> The babies also are survived by two brothers, George Jr. and Thomas A.; their maternal grandmother. Mrs. Anna Ragnone, 507 West Vine street, Stowe, and their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emro Ondik 356 Cherry street.

Services will be held privately today from a funeral home at 258 Beech street, with interment in Holy Trinity church cemetery.

BERLIN BLOCKADE -

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collapsed. None of the erew was injured. The memorial service, arranged by the Women's Union of western

Berlin, honored Americans who died in two crashes of supply planes, one near Wiesbaden July 8, and the other in Berlin a week ago. Simultaneously, the assemblage paid tribute to the German victims of the past week's explosion at the .G. Farben chemical plant at Ludwigshafen.

IN THE AUDIENCE were Mrs. Louise Schroeder, Socialist mayor of Berlin, and Mrs. Lucius D. Clay, wife of the U.S. military governor. One of the chief speakers was Mrs. Annedore Leber, red-haired Socialist member of the city as-

sembly. She said: "This airlift which roars above us day and night is positive proof that the world recognizes there is enough worth in the German people to give them positive support in resisting subjugation under a new dictatorship. Thanks to all who help us in this fight. We bow before these dead, who are symbols of international understanding."

The official Soviet newspaper. raegliche Rundschau, solight to beittle the air supply. It demanded that the city government bow to Russian demands that Berlin be economically incorporated in the surrounding Soviet zone and that only Russian sponsored currency be

considered legal here. "The hardships of yesterday are surpassed today," the Russian organ said. "It can't go on this way. In a few weeks the cold weather will

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code, arrangements for parachuting agents into the Balkans and for secret negotiations with Balkan na-

And some of that information, she said, came from people such as Lauchlin Currie, at the time an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, and Harry Dexter White, former assistant secretary of the treasury.

Currie and White - and some others named by Miss Bentley promptly came through with denations and booklets may be made nials of Communist connections or

BUT THAT didn't completely satisfy the House committee on un-American activities.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) said all the people Miss Bentley mentioned will be subpoenaed and quizzed in public hearings. And at the first possible moment, he told a reporter, "this committee will file a formal, written request for the convening of a special grand jury in Washington, looking to prompt prosecution of espionage charges in all cases in which this is warranted."

Such a request would go to U. S. Attorney Morris Fay. Committee members indicated they might send it along after a closed-door session tomorrow afternoon at which they planned to discuss when more hearings will be held, and the order in which witnesses will be called.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif), a member of the committee, has suggested that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover be asked to testify and provide any AUUIUENIS facts he has that might back up Miss Bentley.

A SENATE investigating subcommittee headed by Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) plans to toss more questions tomorrow at William W. Remington, 30, a Commerce department tors association and was a member official accused by Miss Bentley of ers investigated. They were Pyts. being a Communist and supplying her with secret information while Bonk, he was with the War Production

> Remington had a turn on the witness stand yesterday. He denies that he ever was a Red or ever passed along confidential information to Miss Bentley.

board.

Now under indefinite suspension, Remington has been drawing \$9975 a year as head of a committee which passes on exports to Russia and other countries

Remington admitted knowing Miss Bentley but said he thought she was a newspaper reporter. And he testified that while the FBI was investigating his relations with her: He held a White House job, with President Truman's council of economic advisers, and handled top secret data.

He was offered and turned down a job with the even more secret One central breeding place for

eels is in the Indian Ocean.

Reading Man Dies After Collapsing of Heart Atlack in Park

A Reading vacuum cleaner salesman died of a heart attack in Manatawny park shortly before noon Saturday.

He was Daniel M. Youse, 46, who was visiting the park with his wife, Herma, while they were on a business trip here.

Mrs. Youse told Patrolman Paul Galloway that she had gone for baking soda and water when her husband suffered an attack of indigestion, at 10:45 a.m.

When he collapsed, an ambulance of the Good Will Fire company was called. Robert Roth and Leslie Rhoads applied a resuscitator to the stricken man for 40 minutes, but he did not regain consciousness. Youse was pronounced dead by

Dr. Hayden O. Evans, 637 High street, who was summoned by police. His body was taken to a funeral home at 112 North Washington street, and later released to a Reading funeral home.

ors in this area. Special Pupils Fares Here

The Reading man had no surviv-

Cited in Philadelphia Case The Pottstown Rapid Transit company and the Pottstown-Royersford Bus company were cited Saturday by the State Public Utility Commission for maintaining special school fares for children

Mention of the two-concerns was made along with several other transportation companies in the Philadelphia metropolitan area in the commission's effort to justify proposed reductions of bus rates for school children in Philadelphia proper.

BICYCLE COURT —

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living or dead person merely is coincidental.)

There was no answer. "Where are the others" nervously asked Laughead from his

dais in borough hall chamber. Did you tell Herman (the desk sergeant on duty at the time) to send them up?" He directed the question to Earl L.

Strange, the "educational director" of the bicycle court. "Yup!" answered Strange. But the rotund Pottstown school teacher dashed downstairs to

look, anyway. But none was there. Laughead didn't seem to trust He hopped off the platform, also

went downstairs.

He, too, soon returned empty-"What shall we do?" he pleaded to Strange from the back of the "courtroom," about the four youngsters who scoffed at the law.___

"Shall we send 'em notices and tell them to appear next Saturday?' he continued anxiously. "Yes, let's do that," answered Strange. "Can we impound

"No, we gotta give 'em a hear ing," answered Laughead. So that ended the "big" day. Judge Ellis intoned "court's ad-

their bikes in the meantime?"

journed. There was no more joy in police headquarters.

BRITISH SEEK

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tributing to human misery by keeping the refugees on Cyprus. The British spokesman said Britain has not permitted men of military age to leave Cyprus because the truce resolution of May 29 prohibited their departure. He said Jews not of military age are leaving Cyprus for Palestine regu-

COUNCIL DELEGATES had not expected to meet until Wednesday morning, when the Trieste situation will come up. But the British requested the meeting tomorrow to take up what they considered pressing problems. They are concerned over the fate of the five men held

in Tel Aviv. The British say the five were seized July 6 by Irgun Zvai Leumi at a power station flying the flag of the security council's truce commission. They charged that the Jews showed disrespect for the U. N. Israel answered that the men were arrested in their homes and that orderly processes of justice will

be observed.

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ing on home, Reichard said. He was taken there by a resident near the accident scene.

Since the accident occurred just southeast of the Montgomery-Berks county line, Collegeville State troop-Albert C. Kweder and Edward G.

BARRY ROWE, 8, of 129 Beech street, was severely cut and bruised early last night when he fell from his bicycle as it hurtled out of control down a hill. Treated at Potistown hospital

at 8 o'clock for contusions and brush burns of the face, arms. chest and knees, the youth told hospital attendants he could not remember where he fell. With him at the time was an

older lad, also on a bicycle, who refused to give his name to hospital authorities. Barry explained that he was returning home by a "short-cut" at the insistence of his older companion. He was going down the hill, he

said, when the cycle went out of control and threw him. Summoned to the scene, his stepfather, Gerald Stahl, of the same address, took him to the hospital.

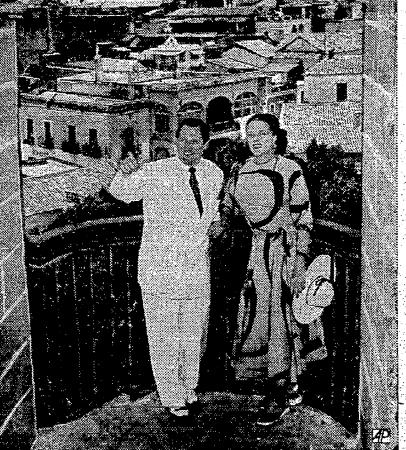
More than 90 percent of forest

fires are started by carelessness.

Late News Photos



AS BYSTANDEPS LOOK ON, a fireman carries dying Stanley Krystyniak, 9, a deaf mute, from a burning Chicago apartment house. The youth was asleep near his mother when the flames broke out. She raced from the house thinking her boy was behind her. Firemen learned that he was trapped and brought him out. He died later. (International Soundphoto)



BALCONY SCENE _ Eugene Couley, U.S. opera tenor, and his wife Winifred Heidt, contralto, visit the bell tower of an ancient cathedral in Taxco, Mexico. The two are appearing. with the Opera Nacional in Mexico City.



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Lot 1—Coldspring's Beauty's Leader—born 12-23-42.
Sire: Coldspring's Beauty's Hardwick
Dam: Coldspring's Romulus Kathleen; 10554-518-EE

Has 17 daughters in sale and is service sire to 5.

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Sire: Flying Horse Colonel's Prince

Dam: Convent's K. Butterfly;

10148-490-GGG: 16983-817-CC

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All the females in the Ore Valley herd were bred and raised by Mr. Schaefer. The majority of which trace to the grand old own, Imp Krysta's Mona of Les Jetterles (sold for \$2,500); 7113-408-EEE; 13001-676-C; 17328-794-A. 3 AR daughters, 4 AR sons. The Campbell herd is small but has been noted for high production, the herd averages being:

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Bids to be received by East Coventry School District for additions and alterations to the heating and ventilating plant of the East Corentry Consolidated School. The plans and specifications of the same can be seen at the home of the secretary, John A. Savage, RD 1 Pottstown, Phone Linfield 3877. The bids are to be opened on Monday, August 9, at 8 p. m. All bids are to be in the hands of the secretary by 7 D. M. August 9 The board reserves the right to accept or reject any of

all bids. JOHN A. SAVAGE,

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on July 14, 1948 the Peti-tion of William Francis Oloczyski for change of name was filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Ine Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County as of June Term, 1948, No. 12. requesting a decree changing his name to WILLIAM FRANCIS WALSH The Court has fixed Friday, September 17, 1943, at 10:00 a, m. (Eastern Daylight Saving Time) in the Court House at Namitation. Court House at Norristown, as the time and place for the hearing on said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause why the prayer of the Petition should not be granted.

JOSEPH L. PRINCE, Esq.

253 High Street Pottstown, Penna. SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Board of Directors of the Lower Pottsgrove Town-ship School District, at its office in the School Building, Pleasant View Road, Sanatoga, Montgomery County, Pa, until 7:30 p. m. (E.D.T.), on Monday, August 16, 1948, and publicly opened and read at a Board

meeting at 8:00 p. m. (E.D.T.) on the same evening and at the same place, for General Construction Plumbing & Drainage

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested or who may be affected by ROSELLE CORPOtown, Montgomery County, A Penna... a business corporation, that it filed with the Department of State of the Commonrisburg. Pa, on the 19th day of July, 1948, a certificate of elec-tion by its shareholders to dis-solve the said corporation, and that the board of directors is now engaged in winding up and settling the affairs of said cornoration, so that its corporate ex-istence shall be ended by issuance of a certificate of dissolution by the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 5.

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Motorist 'Misses' Lane, Hits Lawn; Fined at Hearing

"missed the lane" was placed under his machine mounted a small front yard of a home, causing

J. M. Rossiter Jr., Wayne RD 1, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace J. A. Coulston at a hearing at 10:30 a. m. The accident occurred about 3 a. m., at the foot of Chestnut street, Spring City.

Chief of Police John Hanebury, who investigated, said the man told nim he was driving south on South Main street, attempting to turn left into a lane leading to Spring City Coal company, and instead missed the lane and ran onto the lawn at the home of Robert Hindle, 101 South Main street.

He was placed under arrest and held for the hearing, on a charge of disorderly conduct.

125 Persons Attend Ford VFW Picnic

members of Royersford Post 6341, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and their families frolicked at a post picnic in Sunnybrook park yesterday aft-

ernoon. The children took parts in traditional picnic contests. Winners

Peanut scramble, Penny Hunt; balloon-blowing, Jane Heiser and Albert Perna; watermelon eating, Richard Lightcap; pie-eating. Bobbie Clemens and George Schad; three-legged race, Eleanor and Eddie Chuck. The picnic committee, headed by

Wilmer Ottinger, also included Schad and Joseph Bain-

Mrs. Ottinger and Mrs. Schad. members of the post's Ladies' auxiliary, were in charge of the food

Two Trucks Damaged In Highway Crash

A parked trailer, owned by Jones Motor company, Spring City, operated by John R. Moyer, 226 North church: Tomorrow night. town, and owned by Joseph Baldassano, Pottstown, in a collision on senior Scouts. Ridge pike in Trappe, according to

State police of Collegeville barracks. The two Moyers, operators of the two trucks involved, are not related. Neither was injured. Damage to the two vehicles amounted to \$2000. The trailer owned by the Pottstown man was the most seriously damaged. The accident occurred Friday.

Royersford Councilmen Await Monthly Meeting Royersford borough council will

have its August meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in borough hall. Spring City borough council will meet next Monday night. Spring City school board's monthly meeting will be conducted Wednesday

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Jowder, 401 Washington street, Spring City, are visiting their son-in-law and daughter in Cocoa, Fla.

Twin-Boro Classified Card of Thanks

LATSHAW

The family of the late Hosea E. Lat-shaw desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

DETTRA

The family of the late Harriett A. Dettra desires to thankfully acknowledge the kindness and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement,

Personals No Office Hours Aug. 2 through Aug. 15. DR. J. S. AMMARELL Notice is hereby given that I will pay no bills contracted by my wife. ANDREW P. CHUCK

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Articles for Sale Used lumber, firewood in stove lengths; lot of fancy dishes and other val-uables, 5th & Chestnut St., Royersford

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Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford home at 367 Walnut street, Rovers-Phone 158

Beatrice Wagner **Becomes Bride of** Phoenixville Soldier

of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wagner, and Corp. Frank McKinney, son of marriage by the Rev. Paul J. Henry at a quiet ceremony in Royersford Grace Lutheran church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

They were attended by Miss Grace Wagner, sister of the bride, maid-of-honor, and Joseph McConnell Jr., Royersford-RD 1, best man. The bride wore a white marquisette gown and carried a bouquet of gladiolas. Her sister-attendant was attired in a pink gown and carried pink and white carnations.

A reception followed at the bome of the bride for the immediate families and a few close friends. Corp. McKinney will report to Camp Kilmer, N.J., later in the week, preparatory to going overseas with the

occupational band: The bride, a graduate of Roversford high school with the class of 1946, is employed in the office of Jones Motor company, Spring City. Royersford, Saturday, for mass to Corp. McKinney was graduated be conducted this morning in Our from Phoenixville high school with Lady of Loretto church, Hempstead,

Ford Lions Club to Hear Former Naval Officer

Lt. Commander John H. Brownlee, N. S. Naval Reserve, of Graterford, will be guest speaker for Royersford Lions club at a semi-monthly meeting Wednesday night at 6:30 o'clock at Spring-Ford Country club. His topic will be "Current

World Affairs." A veteran of six years' service with naval intelligence both in the American and Pacific war theaters. Lt. Commander Brownlee helped establish military government on Okinawa prior to entering upon active duty with the Navy.

Perfect attendance buttons for 1947-48 will be presented to 15 members during the meeting.

Church Directory

by Carroll B. Moyer, Hilldale, Potts- cil. Thursday night, 6:30 o'clock, chapel choir rehearsal; 7:30 o'clock,

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Michael Heemskirk, Royersford, and Mrs. Carl Buzzard, Spring City, have been discharged from Phoenixville hospital.

DEATHS-FUNERALS

Funeral services for MRS. HAR-RIET ADELIA DETTRA, widow of George Dettra, PERKIOMENVILLE RD 1, were conducted in a funeral ford, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey. pastor of Royersford Methodist church. Interment was made in Edgewood cemetery, Pottstown. Bearers were Floyd Wagner, Gerald Dettra, Harold Nettles, Alvin and Raymond Kerper and Earl

Funeral services for HOSEA E. LATSHAW were conducted in his home. WALL STREET, SPRING CITY, yesterday afternoon at 2:30 arrest early Saturday morning after 316 North Fifth avenue, Royersford, o'clock by the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, pastor of Spring City First Evancement wall and stepped in the Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinney, gelical and Reformed church. Inter-front yard of a home, causing Phoenixville RD i, were united in ment was made in Zion's cemetery. nent was made in Zion's cemetery. Bearers were Russell, Earl, Walter, Howard and William Latshaw, sons and Richard Latshaw, a nephew.

Funeral services for ERNEST L BENNER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Y. Benner, EAST VINCENT TOWN-SHIP, were conducted from the nome vesterday afternoon at 1:30 clock, with continued services at 2 clock in Vincent Mennonite

Officiating was the Rev. Elmer Kolb, assisted by the Rev. Claude Shisler and the Rev. Jacob Moyer, Souderton, and the Rev. Harold Fly, Finland. Interment was made in Vincent Mennonite cemetery. Bearers were Aaron Longacre, Daniel Shantz, Isaac Longacre Jr., Marvin and Daniel Kolb and Gerald

The body of MRS. LEONTINE C. COUPE, 247 MAIN STREET, ROY-ERSFORD, who died Thursday afternoon, was removed from a tried to stop a tavern fight. funeral home at 367 Walnut street, Lady of Loretto church, Hempstead, be made in Holy Rood cemetery.

MRS. ANNA M. LEWIS, 81, of

Phoenixville hospital. She was a daughter of the late revolver as required by city police Daniel and Mary (Snyder) Munshower and lived in Phoenixville most of her life. She was a member of First Presbyterian church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. George B. Fargo, 140 Washington

venue. Phoenixville, with whom she lived; a sister, Mrs. William Donahower, Spring City, and several Funeral services will be held privately in a funeral home at 310 South Main street, Phoenixville, to-

Enemies Take Collection,

morrow morning

nounced today.

wishers.

Editor Who Fled Nazis to Return



After living in America since 1940, when he fled the Nazi putsch in Germany, Frederich Stampfer, ex-editor of the old Berlin Vorwaerts, prepares to return to the "old country." Shown with him in New York is his daughter, Marienne, 24, who will make the U. S. her permanent home. Stampfer, a former Reichstag member, was forced to flee because of his views on the "real causes" of the Reichstag fire.

Patrolman's Wife Killed By Bullet in Tavern Fight

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 1 (P) -The young wife of a Portland policeman died today of a bullet fired accidentally while her husband

Detective Sgt. John Warren reported the woman, June Buzzell, 22, was struck in the forehead. The Long Island, N. Y. Interment will gun discharged as patrolman Ross Buzzell was grabbed from behind during the Sunday morning fight. The detective said patrolman PHOENIXVILLE, widow of Frank Buzzell was on vacation and in the E. Lewis, died Friday night in tavern with his wife and motherin-law. He was wearing his service

> regulations. Sgt. Warren said the shooting ollowed attempts of Buzzell to stop a brawl involving four men. The patrolman and one of his assailants tumbled through a plate glass window of the tavern a mo-

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Four Crewmen Killed As British Plane Crashes

KARACHI, Pakistan, Aug. 1 (A)-The Pakistan aviation ministry announced that a Lancaster plane crashed today near Mauripur airfield, about 15 miles from Karachi, and the crew of four were killed. The crewmen were presumed to

ment after the shooting. Two men are held in jail and two others who fled from the suburban tavern are:



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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (P) - A oice cut in as Philadelphia's Police adio Dispatcher Joseph Moroni proadcast a general alarm today for stolen tow truck.

"We got it." interrupted Patrolnan Harris Schoenagh.

"Got what?" asked Maroni. "The tow truck," Schoenagh re-

"Fast work," Maroni said. "Less than 60 seconds by the clock." Only five minutes earlier Frederick Sacks told police the truck, parked in front of his home, had

been stolen. Maroni started relaying the message-"to all cars."

Schoenagh, listening to the report, saw the truck moving down a West Philadelphia street:. He flagged the vehicle to a stop.

The driver? It turned out to be Sacks' brother, Edward. He had porrowed the truck. Commented Maroni: "It was false alarm but it got action."

OTED PASTOR DIES

WOBURN, Mass., Aug. 1 (A)-The Rev. Howard Sargent Wilkinson, D.D., 70, retired rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, Washington, D. C., where the late President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a parishioner, died today in Choate Memorial hospital.





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Furs Stolen



Actress Loretta Young (above) told Hollywood police most of her furs and jewels were stolen from her Westwood home Saturday night while she and her husband, Tom Lewis, were away

from home. Tomatoes and strawberries, when

ritamin C'value.

Pilot Escapes Death As Plane Hits Store

PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Aug. 1 (P) An Air Force reconnaissance plane crashed into a general store near here today and burned, but ts pilot bailed out and was unin-

Air Force officials said the pilot. lst Lt. Gaylord Jackson, took to his parachute at 4000 feet when he plane, an RF80, went into a pin. He made his way to Aberdeen,

Md., after landing unhurt. Jackson had been flying in a formation of four planes from Stewart field, West Point, N.Y., to Langley field, Va., the Air Force said. Bad weather broke up the formation, however. Two of the planes reached Langley and a third landed at Reading, Pa.

Witnesses of the crash said ackson's plane fell into the store. operated by Joseph Abrahams on a oad between Perryville and Port Deposit, and blazed as soon as it struck. Firemen from both com munities fought the blaze but both hey grow too much foliage lose the plane and the store were de-



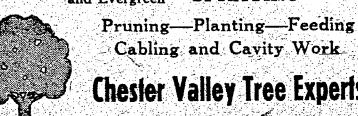
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